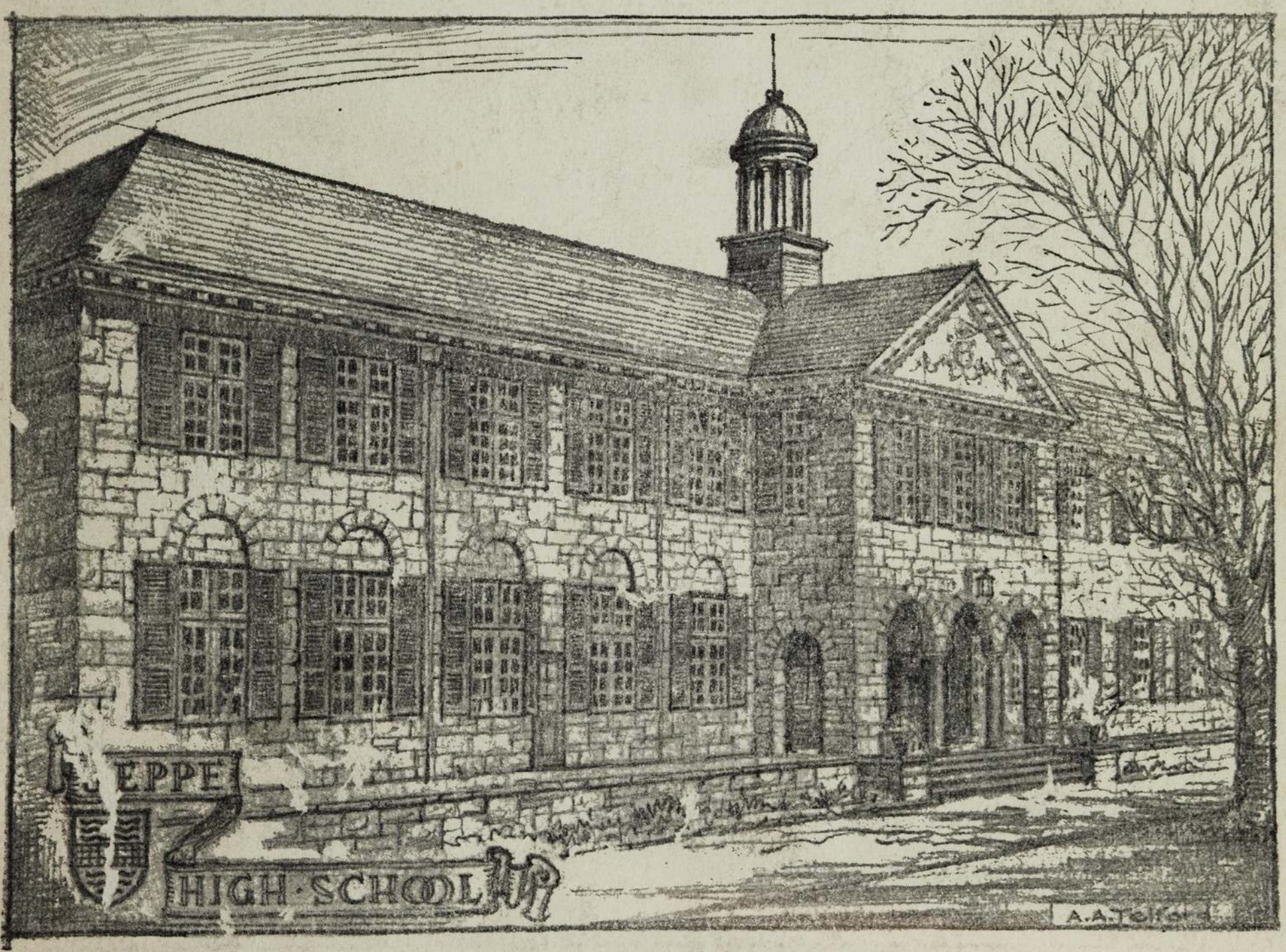
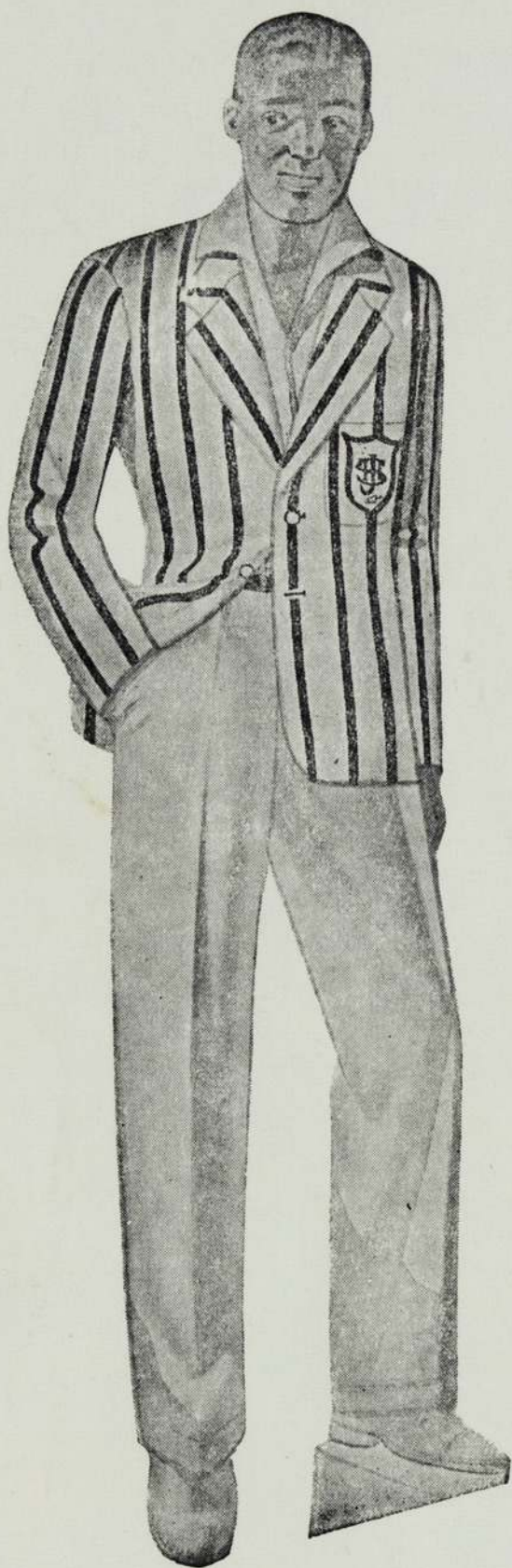


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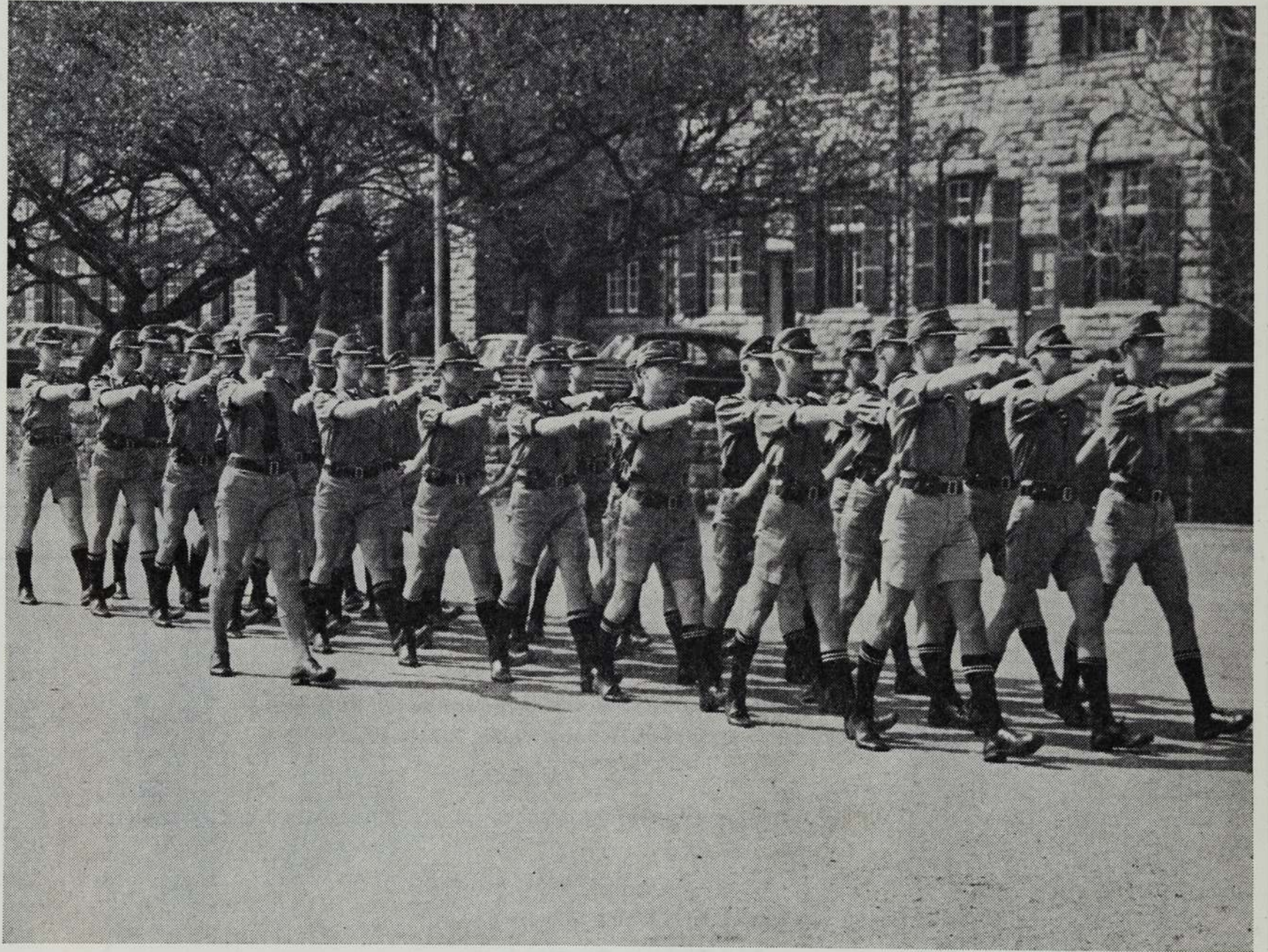
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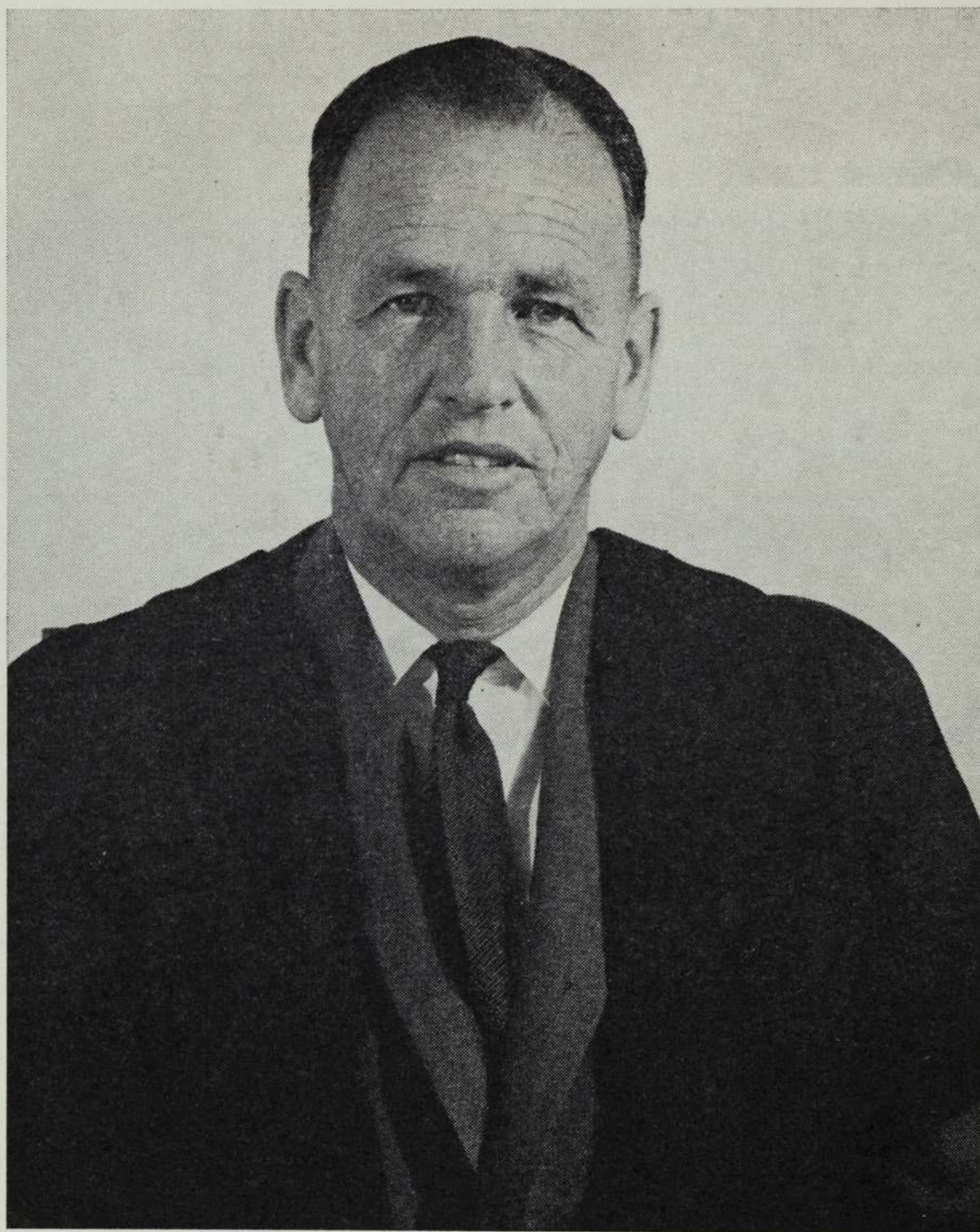
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THOUGHTS BY THE HEADMASTER

The Editor has asked me to commit some of my thoughts to paper and I welcome the opportunity in this my first year of office, to try and express some of my feelings and impressions.

Certainly this is a job where very little relaxation is possible. As soon as one milestone in the school calendar is reached and safely passed, there is another waiting, and a constant series of unexpected difficulties which have to be overcome as they arise. I have no doubt, however, that these difficulties will become routine as the terms pass, and one may even find time to relax.

As headmaster of a school like Jeppe one should not only strive to maintain the best traditions of the past but also to improve on them. No one will ever achieve perfection at a school or anywhere for that matter, but at least by trying, standards are maintained, and the school is alive.

I firmly believe that education is not just a series of examinations and cramming knowledge into willing or unwilling heads. Much can be learnt also in our sporting activities, and by that I do not mean the successful manipulation of a ball or prowess on the track, in the swimming bath, or in the boat. I mean the camaraderie that exists on such occasions, winning gracefully and losing in good spirit.

There are nearly 800 boys at this school and they represent all sections of the community. A very large proportion of these are decent youngsters, loyal to their school, who can be relied upon to make an effort whenever we call upon them to do so. Regrettably, but inevitably, there are some, far less in number it is true, but nevertheless indisputably there, who have little or no interest in the school and are merely of nuisance value. It seems wrong somehow, that so much of one's time is taken up in dealing with their problems. Occasionally we succeed in effecting some sort of reformation and that seems to make all our efforts worth while.

One's social life becomes fuller and busier and there is an opportunity to meet interesting and famous personalities. There are meetings to attend and some official entertainment as host and as guest. How easy it would be to do as I do when entertaining the boarders, and that is to dismiss them at 8.30 with the injunction that there is work to do.

Each day brings its fresh problems, yet each day brings a growing confidence and there is always the comforting knowledge that behind one is an efficient and loyal staff, a wise and kindly governing body and the solid support of a first class parents' executive committee who have already given welcome and practical examples of their help.

I might do worse than to quote the school motto "*Forti nihil difficilius*"—to the brave nothing is difficult—and hope that I may prove worthy of being headmaster of such a fine school.

H. N. BECKWITH



L. McLAUGHLIN

Head Prefect

EDITORIAL

When our new headmaster, Mr. H. N. Beckwith, took up the reins of office, this school, in a sense, entered a new era. His task is made infinitely more difficult by world conditions. With standards, intellectual, moral and educational falling all around us, it is not the easiest thing in the world to run a high school. It is even more difficult when that school has long, proud and honourable traditions and a tone which must not be allowed to sag, but must be enhanced. In these circumstances it behoves each of us to give serious thought to his own personal position. In a disintegrating world, we must decide so to comport ourselves that our forebears will not be ashamed of us, neither will our descendants condemn us as the generation which betrayed them.

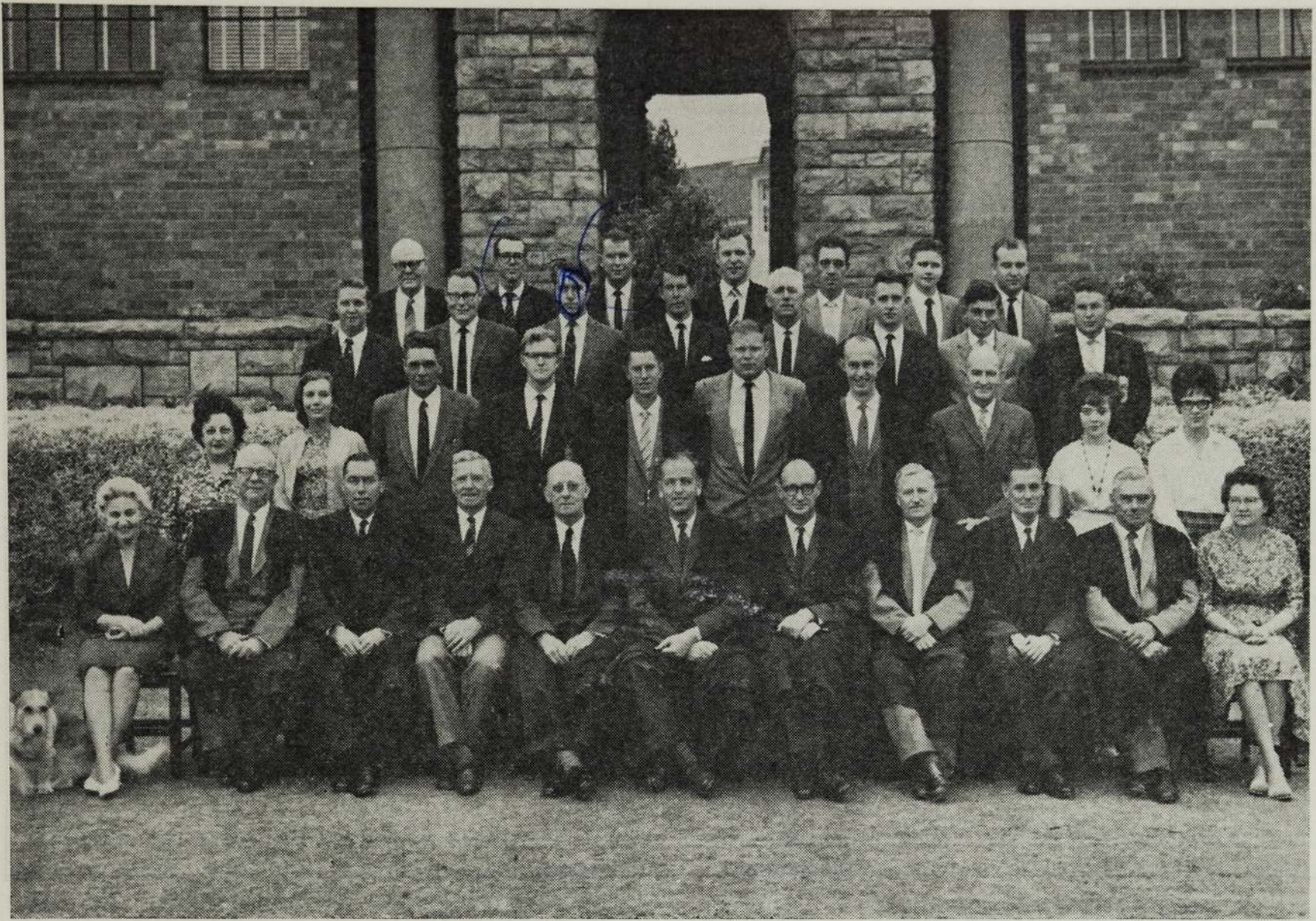
The answer, of course, is pride, and pride is, at once, the most abused and the least understood word in our language. Meekness, in the modern sense, will get us nowhere. A very wise man once said: "If you do not wish to be kicked, it is unwise to adopt a posture that invites such a form of assault." What, then, is this thing called pride? It is certainly not arrogance, but it is the basis of all civilisation, and indeed of all decent living. It begins with the individual, runs through the home, the school, through work and through the state. Without pride, these things are not only failures; each may become "a hissing and an abomination".

Of course, pride must be justified. Mere acquisition of money does not justify it, nor does noble birth. It is justified only if an individual can examine himself impersonally, and still retain his self-respect. In a school, pride is justifiable only if the tone is good and every member of the institution does his best to maintain it. There is pride in good workmanship, however lowly the job, and above all, there is pride in being a member of a community which will not sacrifice principles for expediency.

A man who has lost his pride, a school without tone, a trade without craftsmanship, and a nation without patriotism, are alike useless. Like salt that has lost its savour, they are fit only to be trampled underfoot. Let us then hold our pride high. Let us be proud of ourselves, of our schools, of our work, and of our country, but let us be sure that this pride is justified. If we do this, not all the wealth and propaganda of America, nor the teeming manpower of Russia, can touch the fringe of our spiritual defences, or shake, by one iota, the integrity of our immortal souls.

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Staff Notes

G. G. Dickerson—An Appreciation

G. G. Dickerson, "the quiet man", Dale College, and Rhodes University, came to us from Michealhouse in 1946 to teach Latin. In 1946 he took over the subject, and has held the post with distinction ever since. Many of his old pupils have every reason to be grateful, for his results were good, although the material, over the years, has often been "reasonably dense". Greatness in a school does not depend entirely on classroom activities, which is very fortunate. There are other educative influences infinitely more interesting to the adolescent mind. It is here that "Jed" Dickerson really comes into his own.

His great loves are rugby, athletics and dramatics, and he seems to have been actively engaged in all of these from the beginning. In addition, as a junior master at Oribi, he

made a first class job of the Under 13 cricket division, and used his "spare time" to organise a Literary Society which met every Friday night and prospered for several years. It was then handed over to another member of staff. Regrettably, it is no longer operating.

About ten years ago he took on the organising secretaryship of rugby and athletics. A glance at the records in this magazine will show what they entail. Later, within the last three years, he became housemaster of Mpiti, a very difficult house to run. This would have given some people a chance to drop one or two activities, but he did not avail himself of the opportunity. He retained the chairmanship of the Dramatic Society, organised the school rugby and athletics, and ran Koodoo House, which is now beginning to show results for the hard work he put into it.

In December he leaves us to take up a Vice-Principalship at Hyde Park High School. We shall miss him, and he, Mrs. Dickerson, John and David, leave with our best wishes. Hyde Park gets an excellent Vice-Principal.

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Mrs. I. Schoeman

"Sophie" served on the Staff for more than six years. She leaves, not because she is tired of school, and cannot stand the sight of our faces any longer, but because of a "departmental" dislike of having a husband and wife on the staff, if the husband is a Vice-Principal.

To her friends, her health over the last two years has been a matter for concern. It is, therefore, with approval that we notice that she is taking leave for three months. After that she will teach at Edenvale High School. One or two of the senior boys have expressed the hope that she will "get on with the girls". In this, we think, there is a trace of envy.

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Francois de Guigne

Mr. de Guigne came to this school some fourteen years ago as a retired headmaster with a very fine record. His age, as he says, is a secret, but nobody noticing his intense joy of life, and his ability to absorb the punishment of hard

work, would ever guess the truth. There is no subject in this school which he has not taught and taught well. His happy nature, and kindly courtesy were a joy to all who came into contact with him.

This, of course, by no means does justice to Francois de Guigne. It was no mean achievement to serve through the first world war, and to be granted a Croix de Guerre after sustaining a severe wound. Perhaps, even more memorable is that fact that he once caned your editor for "disgracefully sloppy work". There are so many sides to this man that it is impossible to do him justice. He is a first-class artist and sculptor, and he produces delicious wines from the grapes in his own garden.

Such a man has every excuse to be unapproachable, but the very opposite is the case. This "character", and schools today are lamentably devoid of "character", will be remembered for many and various kindnesses to members of staff. Good luck to him in retirement, if indeed such a man will ever retire, but if he does come back, may it be to this school, where he will be more than welcome.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

At the Annual General Meeting of the Association which was held on the 26th February 1963, and attended by approximately 180 parents, the headmaster outlined the school's requirements for the year and entrusted the task of raising the necessary funds to a number of parents who were elected to serve on the Executive Committee.

The first meeting of this committee was held on the 12th March 1963, at which it was decided that various functions would not be organised to raise funds, but that it would be concentrated in one large function which was to culminate in September in the form of a Diamond Jubilee Carnival and Fête to coincide with the school 60th anniversary.

As you no doubt already know, the success of the function has become legend, and it can be claimed with pride that on this occasion the parents of Jeppe have excelled themselves. The year 1963 will go down as perhaps the most successful in the Association's existence. Although the final figures are still not yet available, it is confidently expected that the nett proceeds will have been well in excess of R5000. In this connection mention must be made of the three most outstanding features each of which brought in R1000 and the organisers of which are to be heartily congratulated, i.e., handbags, tombola and the Court of Injustice (Jeppe toast-masters).

Thanks to the tremendous hard work put in and the co-operation received from parents, staff and boys, the fête, blessed with good weather, proved the success that all had hoped and prayed for it to be. Socially, it will long be remembered by the younger ones as an event of coloured lights, music, dancing, games, side-shows and beauty parades; to those of more mature years as months of hard work,

preparation, organisation, but above all, the satisfaction of a job well done and the pleasure of new friendships made.

During the year the association supported the formation of the Eastern Districts' Bursary Fund to enable deserving pupils from constituent schools to qualify as teachers at the Johannesburg College of Education. The first candidate had already been selected and it is hoped to enlarge on this laudible and most deserving scheme as time goes on.

Within a week or so, as the year draws to a close, the matric dance will mean to those in their final year, a farewell to the school. To the matriculants who face up to the examinations, we extend our sincere good wishes, and to the members of the association, teachers and parents, happiness and pleasure in the year which lies ahead.

S. B. SAUNDERS,

7th November 1963.

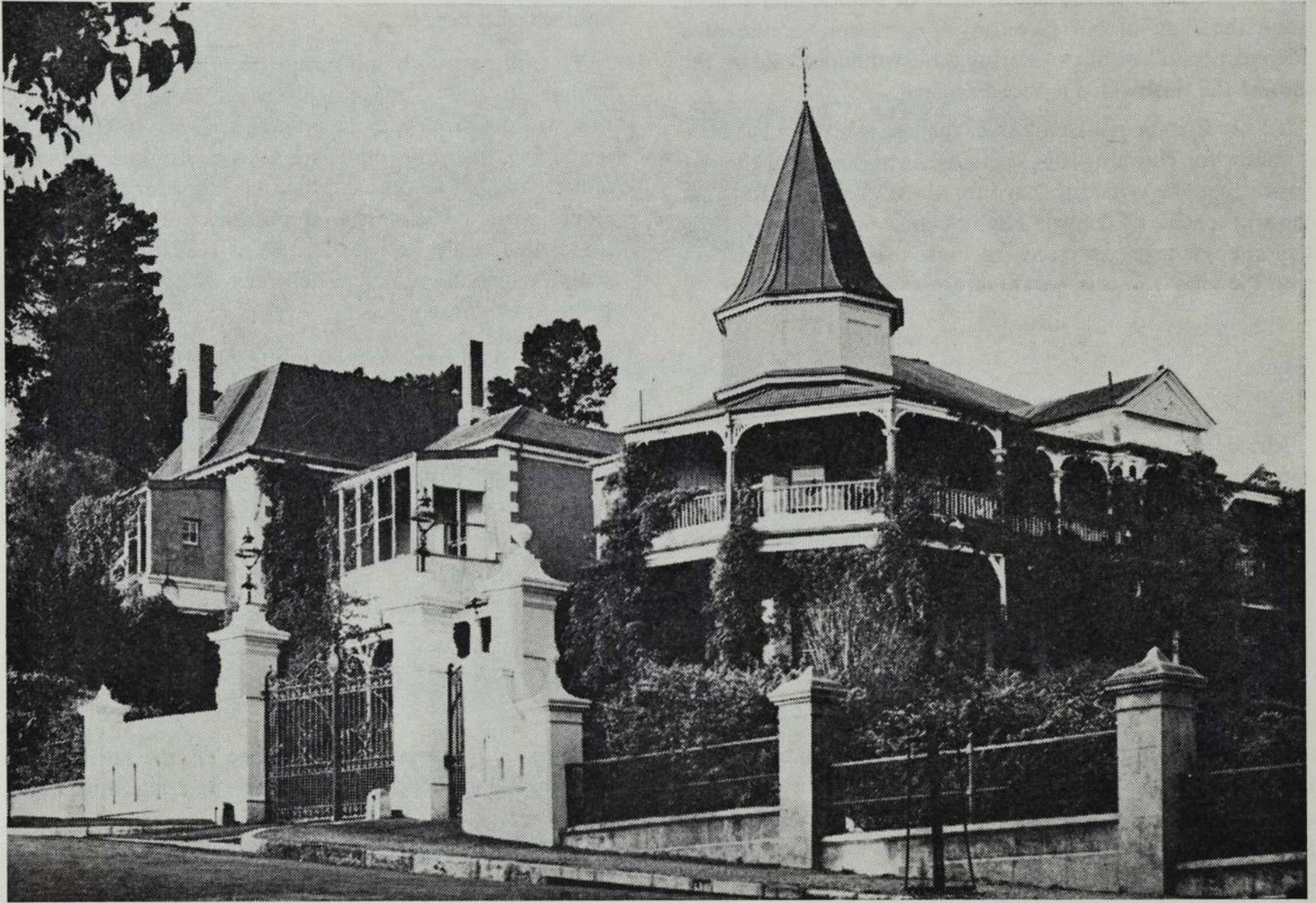
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Headmaster's Note**Parents' Committee**

To have had such an energetic and unselfish Parents' Committee during my first year of office has been a wonderful help to me and to the school. Each and every one has pulled his (or her) weight to the utmost and their efforts have been crowned with success. I cannot sufficiently express my appreciation of what they have achieved and I look forward to continued co-operation next year.

OLD TSESSEBE



Before . . .

MR. R. HEALEY

MEMORIES OF OLD TSESSEBE

"Eheu fugaces, postumi, postumi"

As innumerable Form V's have learned to their cost, some great Latin is almost untranslatable. The nearest we can get is in the words of a great man: "Alas for the days that are lost to me, lost to me!" By the time these words appear in print, a horde of vandals, and other barbarians with Provincial approval, will have demolished the grand old building, and, with it, will have closed a glorious page of history.

It was an old building when the school took it over in the early part of the century, and the first housemaster I remember, was the late N. B. Vines. Perhaps an elderly fellow serving out the end of his time at the old school, and trying to knock a little sense into the proverbially hard-headed Jeppe boy, may be excused if he looks back a little nostalgically, and perhaps blinks back a furtive tear.

There was a grace and majesty about the old house, for although massive, it was beautifully proportioned. The main rooms had the same air, with their dignified panelling and glorious yellow-wood floors. N. B. Vines was a schoolmaster in the grand manner, and the only small thing about him was his size. He hated "sloppy" work and he trained his young men. Woe to the offender, for "Nevvie" had the gift of tongues, and his words, although undoubtedly good for the young man's soul, carried a decided sting. He never bore a grudge. I remember, as a fiery youngster, offending him mightily, and being offensively unrepentant. It happened

at the end of the year, when tempers are inclined to fray. His answer was to invite me to Christmas dinner, and he was a perfect host.

It was never a comfortable house, for, in the fashion of the day, it faced south, and, in addition, was planned in such a way that there was no earthly hope of keeping out draughts. In winter, it was a constant struggle to warm the great rooms. The dormitories were by no means luxurious, and, if the rumour of my day is to be believed, let in a good deal of weather. As, however, the quarters of the junior masters were little better, there was little ground for complaint. These spartan conditions turned out some very fine people. The Tsessebes were tough, asking and giving no quarter, so that we in the other houses really thought we had done something when we beat a Tsessebe team. The Oribi-Tsessebe soccer match, in particular was always something of a blood-bath, and worth going a long way to see.

And so the old Tsessebe is gone. The new Tsessebe is a beautifully hygienic building on the usual Provincial pattern, but of course it is specially planned as a school hostel. Conditions, by comparison, are luxurious, but to me it can never compete with the glory and romance that was the old Tsessebe. May the high gods, in their wisdom, grant that the old spirit transfer from the old to the new. Even Provincial buildings must mellow in time.

K. E. ACHESON

Memories of Old Tsessebe

Jeppe High School has lost one of the most colourful and historic aspects of its past. In a few brief weeks "Old Tsessebe", with an atmosphere that took almost seven decades to acquire, has been razed to the ground.

Built in 1896, "Old Tsessebe" boasted thirty-seven rooms. There were oak-panelled studies and drawing rooms, floors of inlaid teak and oak, a billiard room, winding staircases and walls embellished with Dutch tiles over two hundred years old.

The house was designed by the firm of architects, Messrs. Carter and McIntosh, in the rococo style familiar to that era. Built for Julius Jeppe by Messrs. Holloway Bros., it was typical of the houses in which the Johannesburg magnates were living towards the end of the last century. Having varied financial interests Julius Jeppe was at that time one

of the most powerful persons in the public life of Johannesburg. He was knighted in 1922.

During the South African War the house was used as the headquarters of Colonel McKenzie, and for some time its regal atmosphere was enhanced by the presence of Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts.

In 1909 the house was bought from Sir Julius Jeppe by the mining magnate Sir Abe Bailey, who had his home at Muizenberg in the Cape. Sir Abe used the house during his visits to Johannesburg, and on many occasions put this extensive mansion at the disposal of the touring M.C.C. cricket teams.

In 1916 the house was sold to the Provincial Council when it became our school hostel.

A. H. CLARK, 5A



And, after a week of destruction . . .

M. ULLMANN

OUR DONORS

The school thanks:

Mr. R. S. Jones for his presentation of a new cup for examination work in the Junior School.

This year's Form V Leaving Group who have generously paid for the not-too-small cost of waterproofing and renovating the fish pond in front of the library.

The late Mrs. de Graaf—bequest of R400 to the Thankyou Fund.

The Meredith Brothers—cup for Sportsman of the Year.

Mr. A. J. Grant—award for most progress in Form V.

The late V. J. Penny—bequest of R2000.

The Witwatersrand Council of Education—grant of R200.

Mrs. M. Canin for her help in "face-lifting" the garden in front of the library.

Mr. W. L. Price for his generous gift of installing a hot-water system in the rugby changerooms.

Mr. N. Gordon for his many gifts too numerous to specify.

The Parents' Committee for their continued hard work and financial contributions to the school. The recent fête was most successful and a sum of between R4000 and R5000 was raised.

OUR WAY OF LIFE

This section is devoted to our three schools and the Quondam Club. Naturally, our magazine is a summary of our doings, but the Preparatory School, the Girls' School, and Quondam Club, have, this year, been kind enough to send us notes of their progress. A little thought will show how much impact these schools, and this Association of past students, has had, is having, and will continue to have, on the suburb of Kensington and its environs. To those who leave school this year we advise joining Quondam. It is not merely for the athletically inclined, but has room for everybody. There you will find comradeship, association with your friends, and later—memories.

Preparatory School Notes

Was there ever a school year that wasn't outrageously busy? If so, 1963 wasn't it! Fortunately for the Prep., the many new members of Staff settled down speedily, and, with the arrival of our long-awaited Vice-Principal, staffing troubles came to an end.

On the academic side we have had a difficult year. The Departmental Scholastic Tests, initially viewed with some misgiving, have proved to be a most valuable guide. The School participated in the S.A.C.E.E. Speech Festival, which we found a most stimulating experience, in the C.E.M. Exhibition of Religious Art, where our children acquitted themselves very creditably, and in the S.A.C.E.E. Spelling Competition.

Extra-mural activities play a large part in the life of the Prep. The Drama, Music, Netball and Tennis Clubs all boast large memberships, while the recently-organised P.T. Club has got off to a good start. There was a record entry for the Flower Show, a function rivalled only by the Inter-House Swimming Gala and the Annual Athletics Meeting for entertainment value. We enjoyed a highly successful Rugby season, our First XV losing only two out of eighteen matches, while in Cricket our First XI has not, as yet, been defeated.

At the time of going to press, rehearsals for the Carol Service are in full swing, and we have every hope of bringing the year to a close in the traditional manner.

D.W.

Jeppe High School for Girls

It is the year of grace 1963, and the arithmetically minded will insist that we have reached our sixty-first anniversary, for our history, like that of the Boys' High School and the Prep., dates from 1902 when we struck our first roots in the wood and iron establishment in Fairview which was the common ancestor of the Jeppe Schools. Untroubled by arithmetical scruples, we are bent upon regarding *this*

as our diamond jubilee year. And so with pride, gratitude and affection we are remembering and honouring our founders whose inspiration and initiative made possible the School which we regard today with love and pride. We like to believe that our sixty years of existence have not been without achievement in the academic and sporting spheres; but perhaps we are most proud of what the School stands for in terms of service to others.

When, on 8th November, we celebrate our Thanksgiving Day, we shall have with us as our honoured guest a former headmistress, Miss M. McLarty, herself a splendid representative of the ideal of service to the community. It will be an occasion of very special rejoicing, not only because we shall, on Thanksgiving Day, be commemorating our jubilee, but because it will bring renewed awareness of the good fortune which has been ours through the years. It will, therefore, be with a sense of special gratitude that we display the dolls, dressed by the girls, which will be distributed to less fortunate children at Christmas time—a small but tangible token of thanksgiving for sixty richly blessed years.

The Quondam Club

This club started off very humbly in two divisions. The girls kept their headquarters at the girls' school, while the boys were given all the facilities of their old school. In particular, they used the "nets" on the top ground after 5 p.m.

Very soon the boys felt the need for expansion, and bought a piece of land in Kensington South. It was sufficient for a cricket-pitch, six tennis courts, and a rather primitive club-house consisting mainly of two dressing rooms. Those were the days. The grounds were laid out by the labour of our own fair hands, the sight-screen built and painted, and there was a spirit in the club second to none in South Africa.

It was not long before this small ground was outgrown, and it was sold at a very fine profit. Largely due to the initiative and drive of the late Archie Thorburn, the new ground at Bedfordview was acquired, and the slow process of development begun. Today, despite Provincial meddling, which has driven a road through the northern corner, this is a very fine club. The "Old Boys", and the "Old Girls" have joined forces. Games of all types are provided for, but that is not the end of the story. There is a "bar lounge" and a very fine restaurant. More than this, there is companionship, and a renewal of old friendships. It exemplifies all that is best in our "family of schools".

Join up and find out for yourself.

MATRICULATION RESULTS, 1962

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 Nathan, G. N. (*Mathematics*).

Per, H.
 Petzer, C. E.
 Schaefer, A. A.

University Passes

Attenborough, H. K. (*Woodwork*).
 Bailey, W. A.
 Barraclough, K. S.
 Beasley, G.
 Bendal, J. G. (*Mathematics*).
 Bromley, P. R.
 Cain, D. H.
 Canin, B.
 Cilliers, R. J. J.
 Douglas, K.
 Eagar, C. R. (*Woodwork*).
 Fairlie, B. C.
 Folb, L. J. (*Woodwork*).
 Franks, M. N.
 Glendinning, J. E.
 Haikes, P. M.
 Hosken, M. F.
 Hutton, W. R.
 Ireland, P. D.
 Jarvis, C. C. (*Mathematics*).
 Kahn, B. R.

Kay, L. A.
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 Kennedy, L. J.
 Levin, H.
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 McCarthy, T. F.
 McDade, B. S.
 McLeod, C. M.
 Moffett, J. L.
 Neppe, D. J.
 Otter, A. D.
 Payne, S. J.
 Ray, T.
 Saunders, R. N.
 Simon, N. D.
 Skikne, B. S.
 Thompson, B. S.
 Verster, J. H.
 Wilke, F.
 Wilkins, P.
 Wilsenach, T. B.

Milella, D. J.

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Benckendorff, D. L. J.
 Breger, A. M.
 Drutman, J. N.
 Eksteen, E. R.
 Gething, J. C.
 Gilardi, E. O.
 Gregor, A. E.
 Grimsted, A. L.
 Hill, R. I. M.
 Kadish, L.
 Koch, D. H. G. deA. deM.
 Lindemann, J. S.

Main, J.
 Oberholzer, M.
 Raftopoulos, G.
 Randall, D. J. H.
 Shaw, R. M.
 Skinner, J. E. (*Mathematics*).
 Thom, D. E.
 Titan, E.
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 van Hoffen, P. R.
 Viljoen, C. W.
 Vine, D. B.

Young, J. W.



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BACK ROW: M. Heyman, A. G. McGiven, R. L. Hall, B. M. Paterson, T. A. E. Doak.

MIDDLE ROW: E. G. Lowe, M. C. Wallace, N. Laing, A. H. Clark, J. M. Francis, G. A. Barnfather.

FRONT ROW: D. D. Welgemoed, E. A. Duncan, L. E. McLaughlin (head prefect), Mr. H. N. Beckwith (headmaster), N. R. Finch, P. J. Buley, E. J. Parker.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1963

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L. E. McLaughlin.

PREFECTS

P. Buley, E. Duncan, N. Finch, D. Welgemoed.

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SUB-PREFECTS: P. Hill.

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SUB-PREFECTS: R. Bower, N. Bawden, D. Shone.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: R. Newton, V. Baker, R. Ranger, K. Baynham, D. O'Dougherty, K. Paterson.

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SUB-PREFECTS: T. Simons, P. Cook, H. Metlitzky.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: W. Sears, P. McKelvey, M. Wallace, B. Cheyne, R. de Vries, J. van Honschooten.

Eland House:

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SUB-PREFECTS: St. J. Welsford, R. Wands.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: S. Bowman, B. Doyle, P. McIntyre, R. Stacey.

Tsessebe House:

PREFECTS: E. Duncan, N. Laing, A. McGiven.

SUB-PREFECTS: D. Thomas.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: S. MacAulay, A. Oberholzer, T. Smuts-Erasmus, J. Gordon.

Sable House:

PREFECTS: N. Finch, M. Francis.

SUB-PREFECTS: R. Valentine, P. Middleton.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: R. Jackson, J. Benham, D. Manson.

Oribi House:

PREFECTS: P. Buley, B. Paterson.

SUB-PREFECTS:

JUNIOR OFFICERS:

COLOURS 1963

Full Colours

Athletics:

Bawden, N. F.

Cricket:

Parker, E. J.; Bower, R. G.; Baker, V. E. R.; Doyle, B. N.

Hockey:

Clark, J. A.; Thomas, D. O.; Hall, R. L.; Martin, J. A.

Rowing:

Barnfather, G. A.; Cape, D.; Silverthorne, W. E.; van Honschooten, J. F.; Bromley, P. A.

Rugby:

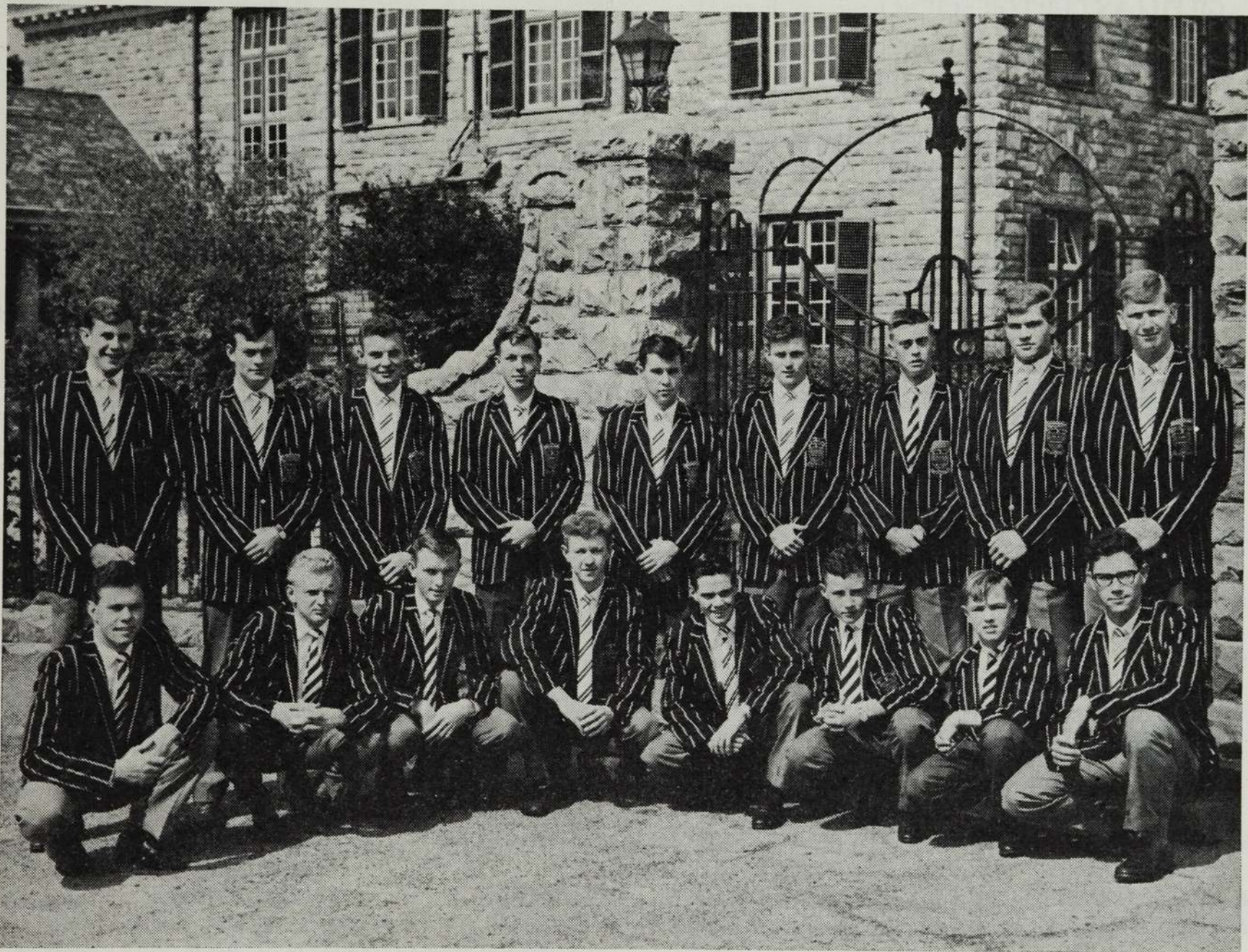
Duncan, E. A.; Baker, V. E. R.; Oberholzer, A. F.; Smuts-Erasmus, T. H.; Doyle, B. N.; Crossling, C. G.; Francis, J. M.; Finch, N. R.; Bowman, S. L.; Simonsen, G. T.

Swimming:

Price, K.; Duggan, A.; Ranger, R.; Simons, T.

Tennis:

Baker, V. E. R.



BLOODS OF THE SCHOOL

BACK ROW: P. Buley (school prefect), R. Ranger (swimming captain), N. Finch (school prefect), D. Welgemoed (school prefect), L. McLaughlin (head prefect), J. Clark (hockey captain), D. O'Dougherty (tennis captain), T. Smuts-Erasmus (senior cadet officer), E. Duncan (school prefect and rugby captain).

SECOND ROW: R. Valentine (best-play producer), H. Olwage (R.S.M.), P. Cook (best scholar), E. Parker (cricket captain and drum major), N. Bawden (athletics captain), A. Malan (chairman, debating society), D. Reid (best actor), G. Barnfather (captain rowing).

PRIZE-GIVING 1963

1. INTER-HOUSE PLAY FESTIVAL:	Winning House	Sable	
	Winning Producer	R. S. Valentine	FORM VA
	Best Actor	D. F. M. Reid	FORM IVC
2. BEST SPEAKERS DEBATE:	Best Speaker	J. G. Benham	FORM VD
	Douglas Cup (Best use of English)	A. R. Mason	FORM IV
	Winner of Shield—Inter-House Debate	Oribi	A. Malan
3. SCHOOL PRIZES FOR BEST WORK:	Form I's	1. J. E. Brodrick	FORM I
	Form II's	2. S. T. Young	FORM I
		1. N. G. Johnson	FORM II
		2. N. D. Whitfield	FORM II
4. LOUIS BRODIE CUP:	Form III's	1. P. J. Watts	FORM III
		2. C. Greathead	FORM III
5. PARENTS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PRIZE:	Form IV's	1. F. Marsicano	FORM IVC
		2. P. A. Bromley	FORM IVC
GILFILLAN CUP FOR ENGLISH:	Form IV	1. N. Curtis	FORM IVE
GILFILLAN CUP FOR SCIENCE:	Form IV	1. P. A. Bromley	FORM IVC
		2. F. Marsicano	FORM IVC
6. SCHOOL PRIZE FOR HISTORY:	Form IV	F. Marsicano	FORM IVC
GEOGRAPHY:	Form IV	P. J. Juleff	FORM IV
MATHEMATICS:	Form IV	A. J. Hay	FORM IVC
INDUSTRIAL ARTS:	Form IV	E. J. M. Brooks	FORM IVA
LATIN:	Form IV	F. Marsicano	FORM IVC
AFRIKAANS:	Form IV	1. G. J. Hanekom	FORM IVC
		2. N. P. Funke	FORM IVC
ART:	Form IV	N. Curtis	FORM IVE
7. INDIVIDUAL PRIZE WINNERS OF COMPETITIVE WORK:		No award	
JAGGER CUP FOR VERSE	Senior	1. P. J. Watts	FORM III
	Junior	2. J. F. van Tonder	FORM III
VIOLET WORTHINGTON PRIZE—RESEARCH ESSAY			
	Senior	D. B. Plint	FORM IV
	Junior	1. P. J. Watts	FORM III
DE GUIGNE CUP—LITERARY ESSAY		2. R. F. Taylor	FORM III
GERALD DALL AWARD (SHORT STORY)		No award	
JONES CUP (IMAGINATIVE PROSE)		T. A. Fisher	FORM IIIA
		No award	
8. FORM V SUBJECT PRIZES:			
DR. INGLES PRIZE FOR LATIN		P. J. Cook	FORM VC
JOHN LAWRENCE PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS		1. M. Heyman	FORM VC
		2. R. J. Bower	FORM VC
THELMA VAN ROOYEN PRIZE FOR SCIENCE		1. P. H. Fechter	FORM VB
		2. M. Heyman	FORM VC
TREVOR STEPHENS PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY		R. L. Hall	FORM VA
SCHOOL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH		P. G. Middleton	FORM VC
SCHOOL PRIZE FOR AFRIKAANS		D. van der Merwe	FORM VC
SCHOOL PRIZE FOR HISTORY		P. J. Cook	FORM VC
SCHOOL PRIZE FOR INDUSTRIAL ART		J. H. Wessels	FORM VB
SCHOOL PRIZE FOR ART		A. McGiven	FORM V
9. THE ALAN GRANT AWARD FOR BEST EFFORT IN FORM V		J. M. Francis	FORM V
10. THE McKAY CUP FOR BEST SCHOLAR IN FORM V		P. J. Cook	FORM VC
11. SPECIAL AWARD		T. A. E. Doak	FORM IVD
12. THE ROTARY CUP FOR SERVICE		L. E. McLaughlin	FORM V
		r.-u. N. R. Finch	FORM VB
13. WALTER ALLISON EXAMINATION AWARD (HOUSES) CREDIT CUP			
FORM I	Oribi	J. E. Brodrick	
FORM II	Oribi	J. A. Oehley	
FORM III	Tsessebe	R. J. Kiersch	
FORM IV	Koodoo	P. J. Bromley	
FORM V	Duiker	M. Heyman	
14. IMPROVEMENT CUP:	Tsessebe	E. A. Duncan	
FINAL FOR JUNIOR FORMS—JONES CUP:	Oribi		
FINAL FOR SENIOR FORMS—SHIELD:	Koodoo	C. T. Hutton	
		D. D. Welgemoed	

THE SCHOOL CHRONICLE

First Term

FEBRUARY

Saturday 9th Cricket v. Pretoria. 1st (H), 2nd (A), 3rd (A), U14A (H). Rowing: Vaal Regatta, Vereeniging, 2 p.m.

Wednesday 13th Cricket v. St. Johns. 1st (A), 2nd (H), 3rd (H), 4th (H), U14A (A), U14B (A).

Saturday 16th Cricket v. St. Johns. 1st (A), 2nd (H), 3rd (H), 4th (H), 5th (A), U14A (A), U13 (A). Rowing: Boat Naming: Wemmer Pan, 3 p.m.

Tuesday 19th Cricket v. Michaelhouse (H).

Friday 22nd Tennis v. Marists, St. Davids "B". St. Benedicts "A" v. Jeppe "B".

Tuesday 26th Parents' Association—Annual General Meeting.

Wednesday 27th Cricket v. Norman College. Swimming v. Parktown A (A), B (H). S.A.B.C. Concert, 10 and 11.45 a.m.

MARCH 1st Boarders' Weekend. Girls' School Flower Show. Swimming v. St. Johns A (A). Tennis: King David "B" v. Jeppe "A"; King David "C" v. Jeppe "B".

Tuesday 5th Rowing: Parents A.G.M., 8 p.m.

Wednesday 6th Cricket v. Parktown. 2nd (H), 3rd (H), 4th (A), U14A (A), U13B (H).

Friday 8th Inter-House Plays: Tennis: Highlands North v. Jeppe "A"; Queens "A" v. Jeppe "B".

Saturday 9th Cricket v. Parktown. 1st (A), 2nd (H), 3rd (H), U14A (A), U14B (H), U13A (A). Rowing: Buffalo Regatta, East London. Inter-House Plays.

Wednesday 13th Cricket v. Athlone. 1st (A), 2nd (H), 3rd (A), U14A (H), U13 (H). Swimming v. Highlands North. A (H), B (A). Prep. Swimming Gala, 12 noon.

Friday 15th Tennis. Hyde Park "A" v. Jeppe "A"; Northview "A" v. Jeppe "B".

Saturday 16th Cricket v. Observatory. 1st (H), 2nd (A), 3rd (A), U14A (H), U13 (A).

Wednesday 20th Cricket v. K.E.S. 2nd (H), 3rd (H), 4th (H), U14A (A), U14B (A), U13 (A). Swimming v. Marist Inanda A (A).

Friday 22nd Tennis: K.E.S. "B" v. Jeppe "A". Marist, St. David "C" v. Jeppe "B".

Saturday 23rd Cricket v. K.E.S. 1st (A), 2nd (H), 3rd (H), U14A (A).

Wednesday 27th Cricket v. Staff (H).

Friday 29th Inter-House Swimming Gala, 2.30 p.m. Tennis: Parktown "A" v. Jeppe "A", Parktown "B" v. Jeppe "B".

Saturday 30th Rowing: Sprint Regatta, Wemmer Pan, 2 p.m.

APRIL

Monday 1st Examinations.

Tuesday 2nd " "
Wednesday 3rd " "
Thursday 4th " "
Friday 5th End of First Term.

S.C.A. meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in G.P. Room.

S.J.A. meets every Friday at 12.45 p.m. in Geog. II.

Second Term

APRIL

Tuesday 23rd Term begins.

Saturday 27th Rugby v. Athlone. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (A), 4th (A), 5th (H), 6th (H), U15A (A), U15B (A), U15C (A), U15D (A), U14A (A), U14B (A), U14C (H), U14D (H), U13A (H), U13B (H), U13C (H).

MAY

Wednesday 1st Rugby v. St. Johns. 3rd (H), 4th (H), 5th (H), 6th (H), U15A (A), U15B (A), U15C (A), U14A (A), U14B (A), U13A (A), U13B (A).

Saturday 4th Rugby v. St. Johns. 1st (H), 2nd (H). Hockey v. Jeppe Old Boys. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (H), 4th (H).

Wednesday 8th Rugby v. Highlands North. 1st (A), 2nd (A), 3rd (H), 4th (H), 5th (H), 6th (H), U15A (A), U15B (H), U15C (A), U14A (A), U14B (A), U14C (A), U13A (H), U13B (H), U13C (H).

Saturday 11th Rugby v. Milton. 1st (H), 3.30 p.m. Hockey v. Athlone. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (A), 4th (A).

Wednesday 15th Hockey v. St. Davids. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (H).

Friday 17th—18th Variety Concert—School Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday 18th Rugby v. Pretoria. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (H), 4th (H), 5th (A), 6th (A), U15A (A), U15B (A), U15C (A) at Parktown, U15D (A) at Parktown. U14A (A), U14B (A), U14C (H), U14D (H), U13A (H), U13B (H), U13C (H), U13D (H). Hockey v. St. Johns. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (A), 4th (A).

Wed. 22nd—Sun. 26th—Boarders' Weekend.

Wednesday 22nd Hockey v. Highlands North. 1st (A), 2nd (A).

Thursday 23rd Rugby v. Durban High School. 1st (A).

Saturday 25th Rugby v. Hilton. 1st (A).

Wednesday 29th Hockey v. King David. 1st (A), 2nd (H), 3rd (H).

Friday 31st Republic Day.

JUNE

Saturday 1st Tsesebe Dance.

Rugby v. Parktown. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (A), 4th (A), 5th (A), 6th (A), U15A (A), U15B (A), U15C (H), U15D (H), U14A (H), U14B (H), U14C (H), U14D (H), U13A (H),

U13B (H), U13C (H), U13D (H).
Hockey v. St. Johns. 1st (A), 2nd (A), 3rd (H), 4th (H).

Wednesday 5th Rugby v. St. Davids. 3rd (A), 4th (A), 5th (A), 6th (A), U15A (H), U15B (H), U15D (H), U14A (A), U14B (A), U14C (A), U14D (A), U13A (H), U13B (H), U13C (H), U13D (H), U15C (H). Hockey v. Parktown. 1st (A), 2nd (A), 3rd (H), 4th (H).

Friday 7th and Sat. 8th: School Play, School Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday 8th Rugby v. St. Davids. 1st (A), 2nd (A). Hockey—Schools Tournament.

Wednesday 12th Rugby v. St. Johns. 1st (A), 2nd (A), 3rd (A), 4th (A), 5th (A), U15A (H), U15B (H), U15C (H), U14A (H), U14B (H), U14C (H), U13A (H), U13B (H). Hockey v. C.B.C. Boksburg. 1st (A), 2nd (A).

Saturday 15th Rugby v. Potchefstroom. 1st (A), 2nd (A) 3rd (H), 4th (H), 5th (H), U15A (A), U14A (H), U13A (A). Hockey v. K.E.S. 1st (A), 2nd (A), 3rd (H), 4th (H).

Wednesday 19th Rugby v. Marist Bros. (Obs.). 3rd (H), 4th (H), 5th (H), U15A (A), U15B (A), U15C (A), U15D (A), U14A (A), U14B (A), U14C (A), U14D (A), U13A (H), U13B (H), U13C (H), U13D (H).

Saturday 22nd Rugby v. Marist Bros. (Obs.). 1st (A), 2nd (A). Hockey v. Pretoria. 1st (A), 2nd (A), 3rd (A), 4th (A).

Wednesday 26th Rugby v. K.E.S. 3rd (A), 4th (A), 5th (A) at Athlone. 6th (A) at Athlone, U15A (H), U15B (H), U15C (H), U15D (H), U14A (A), U14B (A), U14C (A), U14D (A), U13A (H), U13B (H), U13C (H), U13D (H). Hockey v. Pretoria 1st (H), 2nd (H), 3rd (H) at Quondam, 4th (H) at Quondam.

JUNE

Thursday 27th Hockey v. Rondebosch. 1st (H) at 3.30 p.m.

Fri. 28th—Fri. July 5. School Examinations.

Saturday 29th Rugby v. K.E.S. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 5th (A), 6th (A). Rugby v. Athlone.

U15C (H), U15B (H), U14C (A), U14D (A), U13C (A).

JULY

Wednesday 3rd Rugby v. St. Martins. 1st (H), 2nd (H), 4th (A), 5th (A), U15A (H), U14A (H), U13A (H).

Thursday 4th Hockey v. Glenwood High School, Durban. 1st (H).

S.C.A.—Meets every Friday at 1.00 p.m. in General Purposes Room.

Scientific Society—Meets every Thursday at 3.00 p.m.

Chess Club—Meets every Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. and during lunch-breaks.

Jewish Students' Club—Meets every Friday at 1.00 p.m.

Rowing Club—Tank practice Mondays and Thursdays at 3.00 p.m. Rowing at Wemmer Pan every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

Third Term

JULY

Tuesday 30th Term begins.

AUGUST

Wednesday 14th Cadet Band Competition.

Friday 23rd Cross-Country at Quondam, 2.30 p.m.

Wednesday 28th Heats for Athletic Sports commence.

Friday 31st Boarders Weekend.

SETEMBER

Saturday 7th Diamond Jubilee Carnival and Fête.

Wednesday 11th Relay Heats—Athletic Sports.

Friday 13th Debating Society Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday 14th Athletic Sports—Relay Finals.

Saturday 21st School Athletic Sports, 2.00 p.m.

Wednesday 25th Triangular meeting v. Parktown and K.E.S. at K.E.S.

Thursday 26th School Examinations.

Friday 27th School Examinations.

Monday 30th School Examinations.

OCTOBER

Tuesday 1st School Examinations.

Wednesday 2nd School Examinations.

Thursday 4th Term ends.

S.C.A.—Every Friday in G.P. Room, 1 p.m.

Scientific Society—Every Thursday at 3 p.m.

Rowing Club—Wednesday and Saturday at Wemmer Pan 2 p.m.

Chess Club—Mondays and Thursdays 12.35—1.30 p.m., Tuesdays 2.45 p.m.

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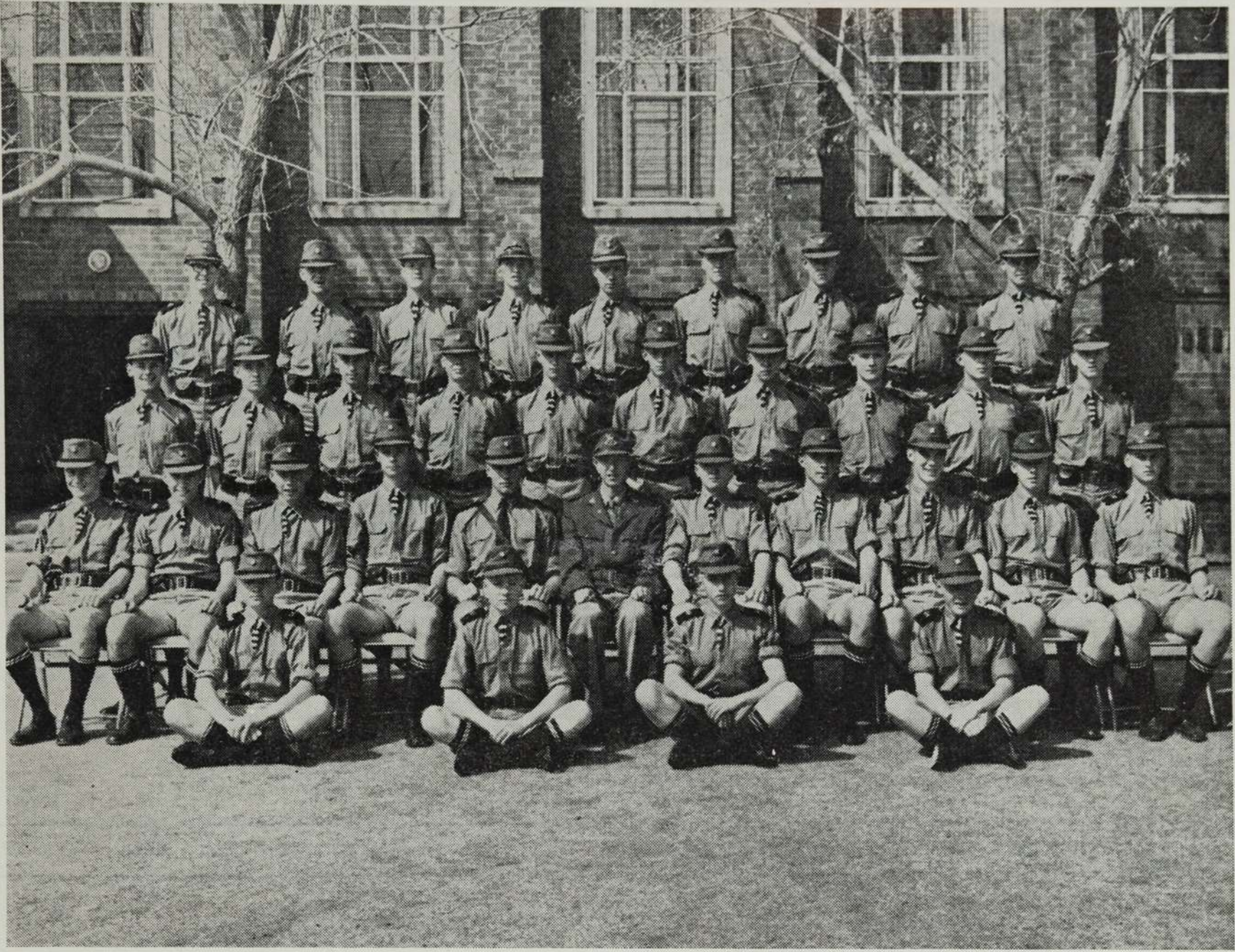
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HAPPY NEW YEAR



CADET NOTES

Officers, Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s

OFFICER COMMANDING: Commdt. A. Greig-Gass.

ADJUTANT AND QUARTERMASTER: A./Fd./Ct. P. van der Wolf.

MUSKETRY: Fd./Ct. S. D. Thomas.

Company Officers:

"A" Company: A./Fd./Ct. S. Hankey.

"B" Company: A./Fd./Ct. G. Killian.

"C" Company: A./Fd./Ct. Lithgow.

"D" Company: Fd./Ct. Heeley.

"E" Company: A./Fd./Ct. Stirton.

Band:

A./Fd./Ct. D. Wilson.

Student Officers:

Benham, J.	Oberholzer, A.	Vosloo, A.
Bowman, S.	Rowland, G.	Wellsford, S.
Carter, M.	Simons, T.	Wessels, J.
Heyman, M.	Smuts-Erasmus, T.	
Hood, I.	van Heerden, L.	
Markow, E.	Vorster, P.	

R.S.M.: Olwage, H.

R.Q.S.M.: Doak, E.

PIPE-MAJOR: Clark, A.

DRUM-MAJOR: Parker, E.

W.O.1: Bawden, N.

W.O.2: Mullan, C.

STAFF SERGT.: Mallink, B.

„ Doyle, D.

Sergeants:

Baker, V.; Francis, M.; Simonsen, J. (Drum Sergt.); Barbour, R.; Gordon, J.; Stretch, G.; Jones, R.; Barnfather, G.; Hall, R.; van Heerden, L. (Pipe Sergt.); Bower, R.; Heyman, M.; Welgemoed, D.; Plint, D.; Cook, P.; Laing, N.

Most of the detachment's work this year has comprised company and battalion drill. Application has been made for the re-issue of carbines and we hope the new year will see the introduction of some arms drill. New kilts and uniform pants have been obtained for the Band and we hope that they will be fully kilted out for the annual Remembrance Day service in November.

Student officers attended camp in the Easter vacation and most of them benefited from what they learned there.

Commdt. Greig-Gass was overseas for the second and third terms, during which period Fd./Ct. S. D. Thomas was appointed acting officer commanding.

A drill-squad was entered into the Command Drill Competition in August and reached the finals, coming 10th out

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of some 82 squads. Both A./Fd./Ct. S. Hankey and S.O. T. Smuts-Erasmus must be heartily congratulated on this first, fine effort.

The School was pleased to act as hosts to the Command Zonal Band Competition which proved to be a colourful and pleasant afternoon. We were glad to be able to welcome O.C. Command Col. Liesegang, D.S.O., the Headmaster,

and headmasters and O.C. Detachments of many local schools. Our thanks to the many ladies of the Parent's Association who provided refreshments. We are grateful, too, to Mr. Millar for the time he spent roping off the field and working out some pretty detailed marking.

The Annual Inspection will take place on November 21st, 1963.

THE WALTER ALLISON

The results of this competition are printed below. Despite the new streaming of pupils we are still taking into account the marks of every single boy in the school. This year's results are probably more indicative of the success or otherwise of the various houses due to the fact that three examinations were written and not two as heretofore.

The success of the boarders in the junior school persists and should perhaps give rise to some heart-searching on the part of some day-boy parents. The lack of success of seniors in the hostels should likewise perhaps be food for thought by housemasters!

This year we have divided the competition into a senior and junior section as the larger numbers of juniors were influencing the final shield results too greatly. We are thankful to Mr. R. S. Jones for his presentation of the new junior-work cup won for the first time by Oriibi. Koodoo are to be congratulated on their success in winning the shield for work in Forms IV and V.

April Examinations

Form I	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	48.09	48.79	41.60	52.21	57.43	50.18	52.42
Position	6th	5th	7th	3rd	1st	4th	2nd

Form II	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	41.56	43.81	41.77	37.51	45.65	42.58	45.18
Position	6th	3rd	5th	7th	1st	4th	2nd

Form III	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	40.11	42.27	42.36	45.25	47.35	45.76	46.49
Position	7th	6th	5th	4th	1st	3rd	2nd

Form IV	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.34	41.62	43.29	45.69	46.60	40.57	43.07
Position	3rd	6th	4th	2nd	1st	7th	5th

Form V	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	48.23	44.14	47.70	44.74	46.60	43.90	41.72
Position	1st	5th	2nd	4th	3rd	6th	7th

TOTAL APRIL PLACINGS Junior Examination Work Cup Forms I—III

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	42.94	44.55	41.92	44.72	49.46	45.74	47.90
Position	6th	5th	7th	4th	1st	3rd	2nd

TOTAL APRIL PLACINGS Walter Allison Shield Forms IV—V

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.23	42.63	45.37	45.38	46.60	41.52	42.45
Position	2nd	5th	4th	3rd	1st	7th	6th

June Examinations

Form I	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.76	46.11	43.38	50.38	54.27	47.55	46.16
Position	6th	5th	7th	2nd	1st	3rd	4th

Form II	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.42	41.70	41.05	39.30	49.66	42.05	44.49
Position	3rd	5th	6th	7th	1st	4th	2nd

Form III	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.53	44.04	44.73	47.36	49.62	47.72	48.33
Position	6th	7th	5th	4th	1st	3rd	2nd

Form IV	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.76	43.91	44.92	47.06	44.16	43.61	47.33
Position	4th	6th	3rd	2nd	5th	7th	1st

Form V	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	47.37	43.46	46.78	46.59	46.47	43.97	41.07
Position	1st	6th	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	7th

TOTAL JUNE PLACINGS R. S. Jones Junior Exam. Work Cup

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.56	43.65	42.94	45.52	51.22	45.71	46.24
Position	5th	6th	7th	4th	1st	3rd	2nd

TOTAL JUNE PLACINGS Walter Allison Shield

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.03	43.74	45.82	46.90	44.54	43.73	44.48
Position	2nd	6th	3rd	1st	4th	7th	5th

September Examinations

Form I	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.45	44.58	44.85	49.38	52.73	46.55	47.05
Position	5th	7th	6th	2nd	1st	4th	3rd

Form II	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.45	44.64	42.19	37.51	48.13	47.36	49.94
Position	4th	5th	6th	7th	2nd	3rd	1st

Form III	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	42.82	42.36	44.37	47.59	45.09	44.82	47.14
Position	6th	7th	5th	1st	3rd	4th	2nd

Form IV	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.45	46.18	45.29	47.03	45.09	45.34	47.91
Position	7th	3rd	5th	2nd	6th	4th	1st

Form V

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	48.74	44.25	48.32	46.25	45.70	46.45	43.77
Position	1st	6th	2nd	4th	5th	3rd	7th

TOTAL SEPTEMBER PLACINGS**R. S. Jones Junior Exam. Work Cup**

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	45.09	43.84	43.77	44.67	48.85	46.20	48.16
Position	4th	6th	7th	5th	1st	3rd	2nd

TOTAL SEPTEMBER PLACINGS**Walter Allison Shield**

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.54	45.43	46.77	46.76	45.18	45.69	44.85
Position	3rd	5th	1st	2nd	6th	4th	7th

*Combined Examinations***APRIL, JUNE AND SEPTEMBER****Form I Credit Cup. Oribi**

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.45	46.46	43.23	50.66	54.80	48.17	48.50
Position	6th	5th	7th	2nd	1st	4th	3rd

Form II Credit Cup. Oribi

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.04	44.39	41.64	38.10	47.74	44.14	46.56
Position	6th	3rd	4th	7th	1st	5th	2nd

Form III Credit Cup. Tsessebe

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	42.49	42.89	43.82	46.67	47.28	46.12	47.35
Position	7th	6th	5th	3rd	2nd	4th	1st

Form IV Credit Cup. Koodoo

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.51	43.91	44.48	46.59	45.22	43.07	46.10
Position	4th	6th	5th	1st	3rd	7th	2nd

Form V Credit Cup. Duiker

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	48.13	43.94	47.60	45.86	46.26	44.73	42.13
Position	1st	6th	2nd	4th	3rd	5th	7th

Improvement Cup (June to September). Tsessebe

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
	Plus	Plus	Plus	Minus	Minus	Plus	Plus

R. S. Jones Junior Examination Work Cup (Forms I—III) Oribi

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	44.18	44.01	42.86	44.97	49.83	45.89	47.43
Position	5th	6th	7th	4th	1st	3rd	2nd

Walter Allison Efficiency Shield. Koodoo (Forms IV—V)

	D	E	I	K	O	S	T
Per cent	46.27	43.32	45.98	46.34	45.39	43.58	43.92
Position	2nd	7th	3rd	1st	4th	6th	5th

LITERARY SECTION**Pilgrim's Rest**

A tiny village lies along
A road, that winds the hills among:
And further back tin houses lie,
Some closed and rusting, to the sky.

Trichardt's trekkers came down one day,
And pitched their camp there on the way.
Here it was in days of old
That hundreds followed their dreams of gold;
Here the wagons struggled through
Under the sun and into the dew.
On the hillsides near every creek
Camped the men who had come to seek
That yellow dust of Lady Luck
Which only the hardest of them struck.

The valley is sinking back to sleep;
Old workings through the trees still peep,
Telling of many a daring deed,
Of generous acts and men's great greed:
All that nature could give is here—
Grandeur and riches without compare.
Oh, valley of secrets, so proud and alone,
Your beckoning beauty will never be won.

Golden City

City of changes in the sands of time,
Buildings of concrete and slums thick with grime,
Parks green with verdure and roads paved with tar,
Streets smooth with wear from both lorry and car.

Human-made mountains from soil in the earth,
White as the snow on the hill-tops of Perth.
Deep as the deeps of the deep, blue and green,
Shafts of the mines sink, where gold can be seen.

Grey with the smog and the dust of the town.
Smoke from the chimneys of factories hangs down,
Dulling the sky to a mist-like haze,
Setting the rays of the sun all ablaze.

And when the sun lays his head down at last,
Shielding his face from the wind's angry blast,
Thousands of citizens flock to their homes . . .
Just like the bees when they're making their combs.

After the noise of the stamping of feet,
Silence prevails in each darkening street.
Night has now crept out of her hiding place . . .
Chasing the daylight away without trace.

Examinee's Thoughts

How nice 'twould be if knowledge grew
On bushes as the cherries do;
Then we would plant our spelling seed
And gather all the words we need!

And sums from off the plates we'd wipe
And wait for figures to be ripe,
And go into the veld and pick
Whole baskets of arithmetic!

Or, if we wished to learn Chinese
We'd just go out and shake the trees,
And grammar then in all the towns
Would grow with proper verbs and nouns.

And in the garden there would be
Great bunches of geography,
And all the passers-by would stop
And marvel at the knowledge crop!

J. PUTTER, 3D

The Diamond Jubilee Fête

What is that special magic that goes hand-in-hand with a fête or braaivleis? Is it the people, the games, or just the variety of activity? Whatever it is, our Diamond Jubilee Fête had it. Hundreds of people flocked to the school on the 7th September to have a good time. Even the weather seemed to be on our side.

Two o'clock was tiny tots' time and many and resplendent were the costumed youngsters who appeared for the Fancy Dress Parade. Cannibals and cooks, fairies and farmers walked with their hands linked. Next on the scene were the Scottish dancers and the wail of the pipes and the swirl of the kilts brought a breath of highland air to the rugby field.

The Gym club gave a flawless display of precision drilling. After that the Court of Injustice provided an hilarious interlude for all who cared to watch; the charges ranged from "being innocent" to "watching a floor show through binoculars".

Meanwhile, in the Old Hall the tombola stall attracted hundreds of anxious ticket-holders, each hoping to win the big prize. The games provided fun for every type of person, from gamblers to golfers. Upstairs the "eyes-down-and-look-in" worshippers played bingo to their hearts' content.

The needlework, book and garden-produce stalls vied with one another to attract large crowds and their respective wares were well favoured. The rich cakes and sweets provided a worthy dessert to follow the innumerable courses of hot dogs, hamburgers and salad luncheons. One need not mention the pancakes which sold like the proverbial hot cakes.

As dusk fell the crowds burnt their meat to varying degrees on the roaring braaivleis fires, and then washed it all down with coffee or cold drinks.

At half-past seven the mannequin parade provided a special attraction to an audience composed, funnily enough, of more boys than girls. By ten o'clock purses were getting lighter and heads heavier: it remained only for the raffles to be drawn—to the delight and disappointment of many. As the last of the crowd melted away thankful conveners breathed a sigh of relief, for another successful Jeppe fête had passed into the annals of the school. N. CURTIS, 4

The Scottish Bagpipes

The question is often asked, "Where did the bagpipes originate?" There is no definite answer to this vexed and controversial question. It is known, however, that an instrument similar to the Scottish bagpipe was played in ancient Egypt, and later by the Romans. At one time this instrument was to be commonly found throughout Europe, but it later fell into disuse excepting in Scotland, Ireland, Northumbria, Brittany and southern Italy. There are differences in the construction and playing of bagpipes, so I shall discuss only the Scottish pipes.

The Scottish instrument consists of a leather bag, covered with tartan cloth, to which is attached a number of pipes. The first of these is the chanter which springs from the neck of the bag and hangs downward. It has eight finger holes and is used to play the tune. Next is what is known among pipers as the "blow stick", which, as its name implies, is employed to blow air into the bag and thus keep the pipes going. Finally, we come to the drones which crop out of the upper part of the bag. The bass drone, the largest of the three, rests on the piper's shoulder; the two tenor drones, which are of the same length, are attached to each other and to the bass drone by a cord connecting their tops.

The music of the bagpipes can be divided into two kinds: the comparatively modern "small music", which consists of marches, strathspeys, reels, jigs and so forth, and the "great music" which is also known as the Piobaireachd and is as old as piping itself.

I shall deal with the "small music" first. This is the type of music played almost the same way as it is written. The only difference between the written music and the playing of it lies in the variability of timing. The range of notes on the bagpipes is small, so that a series of movements are played to give the effect of a much larger scale. These movements consist of a number of grace notes or demisemiquavers.

The Piobaireachd has a much larger range of movements which are played in a different manner from that in which they are written. Originally a tutor would sing the Piobaireachd to his pupil, using Gaelic words which mean certain notes or movements. A Piobaireachd has a basic theme which consists of three measures and one known as the "ground measure" or the Urlar. This theme is played through once. Then comes the first variation; then the doubling of the first, to be followed by the doubling of the second variation. The third variation is stated and also doubled. In some Piobaireachds there is now a tripling of each variation. The Taorluath and the Crunluath which succeed are similarly stated. Finally comes the Crunluath a Mach, with the ground measures which are once more played. The pattern given as an example is not always followed strictly. Generally, it takes a piper twenty minutes to complete the playing of a Piobaireachd.

D. B. PLINT, 4

A Queer Discovery

Whenever I think of the night I spent alone I experience a thrill of the unknown creep down my spine.

My father was away on business at the time and my mother and sister had gone to a meeting. I was all alone except for our big black cat which was lying at my feet and purring softly. My mother and sister would be back at about 10.30 p.m. I had been put in charge of the house until they returned.

I was listening to the radio with a cup of hot coffee in my hand. It was a Friday night, Friday the 13th, and the usual radio plays were in progress. I am not a superstitious person

so I hardly realised that it was Friday the 13th. Suddenly a sense of the unknown swept over me and I began to feel uneasy. But I paid no attention to it; I went on slowly sipping my coffee, listening to the exciting murder story.

Soon the plays were over and, after switching off the radio, I rose and went through to the kitchen to prepare the cat's dinner. When I had fed the cat, I went through to my room where I soon crept into bed.

I lay still in the peaceful darkness of my room, thinking over the plays which I had heard on the radio. For some reason I could not get off to sleep: I just lay there, tossing and turning while thoughts rolled through my mind in never-ending waves. Suddenly I thought I heard a noise. Had I been dreaming or was something really wrong? Then I heard the noise again; someone walked past my window. I was wide awake now and I sat bolt upright and listened carefully. I could hear the footsteps fading as the person walked round the house. Then I began smelling a strong odour of pipe smoke.

There was definitely someone on our property who was evidently looking for an open window through which he could enter the house. Now I could hear a scraping noise coming from just round the corner of the house. I got out of bed and tip-toed to my father's room. I opened one of his drawers and grasped his revolver. My father had shown me how to use it in case of an emergency. My hands were shaking as I slipped six .45 bullets into the chambers.

I went to the front door of the house and let myself out quietly. The cool night air made me shiver slightly and I could see the dew glistening under the full moon. I could still hear the scraping noise as I walked slowly round the house. As I turned the corner I saw a man who was bent over something with his back towards me. He seemed to be digging in the ground. My voice sounded strange as it cut through the still night air when I said: "Stay where you are, or I'll shoot!"

To my utter amazement he told me to mind my own business. I was just about to reply when suddenly (it seemed as if they came from the stars) hundreds of bats descended upon the intruder.

I shook my head vigorously, because I thought I must be dreaming. But I was not. I ran to the spot where the man had been digging and received a terrible shock when I found a human skull. I picked it up and took it to the kitchen, where I waited, gun in hand until my mother returned.

To this day we have not discovered how the skull came to be on our property, how the man vanished with the bats, or whether he found what he was looking for. When I tell people about my adventure they give me a sideways look and I know they do not believe me. Sometimes I find it difficult to believe it myself. I shall always regard it as the queerest experience I have ever had.

T. A. FISHER, 3A

Words of Wisdom

- Mr. B-ckw-th : I want to see Form 3b's absentee monitor after assembly.
- Mr. Gr-g-G-ss : It will stop forthwith.
- Mr. Sch--m-n : Blaast yooou Booy!
- Mr. McL--d : C'mere! C'mere! ye halfwit.
- Mr. Th-m-s : Getchaway.
- Mr. J-n-s : Oh my God, I'm jolly well browned off.
- Mr. R-bs-n : You haven't got the right attitude.

- Mr. Ach-s-n : I'm a little bit thin upstairs.
- Mr. de G-ign- : Who is that barbarian next door?
- Mr. Sch-ltz : Is'nit hey boys?
- Mr. McK-y : Get out! . . . Yes you! Get out!!
- Mr. W-ss-rm-n : I knows exactly who is talking, just waits until I catches him.
- Mr. T-yl-r : Well, money for jam.
- Mr. Ch-pm-n : The money or the box.
- Mr. K-ll-an : Victims of the blitz, natuurlik bobbejane.
- Mrs. Sch--m-n : As sure as my name is Sophie.
- Mr. H-tg- : Morning laddie.
- Mr. D-ck-rs-n : I have neither the time (wup) nor the inclination to . . .
- Mr. J-ns-n : Ya gatta came early and ya gatta keep quiet.
- Mr. L--ts : Anyone interested in swimming see me after assembly.
- Mr. L-wr-nc- : British imperialist! Bah!
- Mr. v.d. W-lf : Lelik is niks, maar onnosel . . .!
- Mr. D-nc-n : I don't care.
- Mrs. N-en-b-r : Shut up! so I can tell you to keep quiet.
- Mr. Br-nk : Stand in a straight stripes.
- Mr. W-ls-n : Its education I'm after.
- Mrs. Ib-rts-n : Please keep quiet, please.
- Mr. L-thg-w : Next week we're going to start . . .
- Mrs. Orb-ch : I'm going to call Mr. . . .
- Mrs. B-rkh-ll : Come on boy, sing!
- Mr. St-rt-n : For argument's sake.
- Mr. H-l-y : I haven't got the urge.
- Mr. H-ll : Well gentlemen, you don't understand of course.
- Mr. B-r-tt : When I went skin diving . . .
- Mr. Sw-rt : Dom de dom gurgle.
- Mr. H-nk-y : If I had my way . . .

"THE STUDY"

Ontmoeting met die Springbokke

E. Duncan, P. Vorster, A. Oberholzer en M. Francis, saam met Mnr. Killian, het die voorreg gehad om aan 'n oefening-wedstryd teen die Springbok-rugbyspan op die aand voor die derde toetswedstryd, by Rand leases deel te neem.

Ongelukkig het Francis nie gespeel nie, maar Duncan, Vorster en Oberholzer het baie gehad om oor te praat toe hulle daardie aand by die huis gekom het.

Die Springbokke het 'n goeie span gehad, maar Stompie van der Merwe en Avril Malan was nie bestand teen die lynstaan-spel van Duncan en Mnr. Killian nie. Oberholzer was „natuurlik" die beste losspeeler op die veld, terwyl Vorster Lionel Wilson gefop het met sy lang skoppe langs het kantlyn. Fanie Kuhn was gelukkig dat Francis verkies om op die kantlyn te staan en skreeu!

N. FINCH, 5B

Slange

Slange is in drie groepe verdeel. Die wat die giftande voor in die mond het, die wat die giftande agter in die mond het en die wat geen giftande besit nie, net gewone soliede tande.

Die slange met die giftande voor, is ook in twee groepe verdeel. Hulle is almal dodelik gevaarlik, en die verskil tussen die slange lê in die gif en in die lengte van die giftande. Die een groep het gif wat die bloed en are aantast. (Byvoorbeeld: die Pofadder, Nagadder, Bergadder). Die soort het lang giftande want hulle gif is meer doeltreffend diep onder die vel. Die tweede groep is die giftige slange wie se gif die senuwees aantast, sodat 'n mens aan verlamming doodgaan. (Byvoorbeeld: die Mamba, die Kobra, en die Ringhals). Hulle het almal kort giftande want hulle gif is meer doeltreffend net onder die vel. Die senuweegif werk vinniger as die bloedgif.

Die tweede groep slange is die met die giftande agter in die mond, en met die uitsondering van die Boomslang, is hulle gif nie dodelik nie. Wanneer hulle iets byt, spuit hulle net genoeg gif om die dier wat hulle wil eet, dood te maak. Voorbeelde van hierdie soort slange is die Skaapstekker, die Sandslang en die Voëlslang.

Die derde groep slange is die wat geen gif besit nie, maar hulle prooi deur middel van sametrekking doodmaak. 'n Voorbeeld van hierdie groep is die Luislang, die Molslang, die Huisslang en die Waterslang. Hulle eet rotte en muise en is van groot nut vir boere.

R. BENGIS, 5C

'n Haai help 'n moord opklaar

Matroos John Perkins en 'n paar van sy makkers het in 'n kroeg naby Sydney-hawe maklik van hulle loon ontslae geraak. Die kroeg was propvol met seemanne van alle nasies. In die algemene gewoel en geraas het amper niemand aandag gegee toe drie van die gaste begin rusie maak nie. So het Perkins ook net eenkeer opgekyk toe een van hulle aan sy stoel stamp. Hy het opgemerk hoe twee van die rusiemakers die derde een by die deur uitstoot. 'n Rukkie later het Perkins ook die kroeg verlaat. In die bekende slentergang van matrose het hy sy skip, die „Mary II”, bereik. Die volgende more gaan hulle weer die see in vaar.

Die „Mary II” het die eienaardige opdrag gehad om lewendige haaie vir die akwarium in Sydney te vang. Kaptein Andrews, 'n ervare seeman, het goed geweet dat die hiënas van die see graag onder steil kranse versamel en vir buit wag.

Die lyn met die hoek en die aas is oorboord gegooi toe die skip langsaam heen en weer vaar langs die rif. Meteens span die lyn styf en 'n driehoekige dobber wat gebruik word om ons laaie te vang verskyn bo die oppervlakte van die water.

Na 'n volle uur se moeilike werk is die reusehaai eindelijk aan boord gelig. Nadat kaptein Andrews hom 'n inspuiting gegee het om hom te bedwelms, het hulle met alle moontlike spoed terug na Sydney gehaas. 'n Spesiale vragmotor van die akwarium het die haai by die hawe ingewag en hom na sy nuwe tuiste vervoer. John Perkins wou verder vir die haai sorg en het toe van sy skip afskied geneem om by die akwarium te gaan werk. Daar was sy eerste opdrag om met die nuwe haai, wat nog bedwelmsd was, op die bodems van die akwarium rond te stap. Dit sou die haai help om vars suurstof in sy kiewe te kry. Twee uur later is hy afgelos en 'n rukkie daarna kon die haai alweer van self swem.

Hy het weer heeltemal herstel en baie toeskouers aangelok. Daar was net een ding wat die bestuurder van die akwarium bekommer het omtrent die haai. Hy wou geen kos aanraak nie en na week het hy al sigbaar maer geword.

Op die agste dag van sy gevangenskap het hy skielik met bewende bewegings begin wurg in een hoek van die groot tenk. Perkins het eers gedink dat die haai sou vrek, maar toe sien hy 'n langerige voorwerp op die sanderige bodem lê, wat die haai waarskynlik uitgespuug het. Hy trek gou sy duikers-uitrusting aan en verdwyn in die diepte van die akwarium. Oomblikke later verskyn hy in die kantoor van die bestuurder en wys hom sy grusame vonds. Dit was 'n verbleekte arm van 'n mens wat by die skouer afgebyt was. Die polisie is gebel en 'n halfuur later het inspekteur Bradley opgedaag. Hy het die arm deeglik ondersoek en met 'n vergrootglas het hy 'n getatoeëerde ster op die bo-arm ontdek. Die arm het hy toe saamgevat om vingerafdrukke te neem.

John Perkins het die aand diep in gedagte huis toe gestap omdat die tatoe vir hom bekend was. Hy kon net nie onthou waar hy dit gesien het nie. By sy losieshuis was hy te omgekrap om te eet. Sorgvuldig het hy teruggedink aan elke dag van die laaste twee weke, meteens het die antwoord deur sy kop gefliits. Inspekteur Bradley was nie meer in sy kantoor nie en Perkins het so gou moontlik na sy huis gery. Daar aangekom het hy Bradley vertel van die aand toe hy in die kroeg 'n getuie was van die stryd tussen die drie manne. Hy was seker dat een van hulle 'n getatoeëerde ster op sy arm gehad het. Inspekteur Bradley het Perkins vir sy hulp bedank en ondersoek begin instel omtrent die dood van die matroos.

Veertien dae later moes Perkins by die polisiehoofkwartier verskyn om die dooie man se twee makkers te identifiseer. By die verhoor het die beskuldigdes die moord beken. Hulle het klippe as sinkers vasgebind aan die lyk en dit in die see gegooi. Die haai het die arm toe afgebyt en dit later in die Sydney-akwarium weer uitgespuug.

F.FUNKE, FORM IVC

Heil de Leser

Ons is drie kosgangers wat al vir sowat vyf jaar in die koshuis is. Ons glo dat dit ons plig is om nie alleen oor die beheer in die koshuise te kla nie, maar ook om 'n paar voorstelle te maak.

Die mees ooglopende nadeel van koshuislewe is ongetwyfeld die tekort aan aanraking met die buitewêreld.

Ons stel voor dat daar meer georganiseerde danse en ander vermaaklikhede in die lewe gewoep moet word. Ja, ons weet dat die meeste van julle dadelik sal sê dat ons nooit tyd sal vind om te werk nie, maar as hierdie voorregte goed georganiseer sal word, dan sal ons wel ook tyd vind om werk te doen.

Ontspanning is een deel van ons lewe waarvoor niemand hulle juis veel bekommer nie. Hoe aangenaam sal dit nie vir 'n arme kosganger wees om na die lang skoolure met 'n spelletjie tafeltennis te ontspan nie. Die meesters kan ook saam speel en sodoende sal hulle meer in aanraking met die seuns kom.

Ons is bly om te merk dat die owerheid so pas besluit het om telefone in die koshuise te laat insit. Ons kan u verseker dat dit baie gewaardeer word.

Die kosganger vind dat hy gedurig leiding nodig het, maar ongelukkig is daar niemand om hom die leiding te gee nie. Is dit heeltemal onmoontlik om 'n adviserende raad te stig? Ons glo dat dit moontlik en noodsaaklik is.

Adam het vir ons bewys dat dit onmoontlik is vir 'n man om sonder die ander geslag klaar te kom, hoekom is dit dan „Tsessebe” se lot om hierdie reël van die natuur te breek.

Ons besef wel dat die koshuis lewe in die verlede heeltemal bevredigend was, maar sal dit nie baie aangenaam wees om meer voorregte te hê nie?

Die gehalte van die kos wat ons by die koshuis kry is nie te swak nie, maar dit kan sekerlik beter voorberei word. 'n Goeie voorbeeld van ons kos is ons aandete wat meestal uit brood, stroop en tee bestaan.

Ons is seker dat hierdie paar ekstra voorregte nie die nodige dissipline sal ondermyn nie. Die koshuis is tog ons woonplek vir nege maande van die jaar.

DIE DRIE KOSHUISBRASSE, IV

Die Duiwel

Hierdie meneer het ek nog nooit in lewende lywe gesien nie, maar van kindsbeen af is aan my vertel dat hy altyd êrens in die onmiddellike nabyheid is. Vir hom moet 'n mens lugtig wees, want in daardie kop van hom met die horings aan, broei baie slim planne uit om 'n gewone skepsel op die lewenspad te pootjie.

Mense teken hom as 'n klein swart mannetjie met 'n harige voorkoms en 'n bok se agterpote. Hy het 'n gesplete stert en daarby dra hy gewoonlik 'n lang vurk. Maar in werklikheid kan hy enige vorm aanneem. Dink net! Miskien is dit hy wat Maandagmore in die baas se stoel by die werk sit. Waaraan kan 'n mens dit dan toeskryf dat 'n werkgewer wat in die loop van die week so gaaf is, op 'n blou-Maandag dan so . . . beduiweld is.

Ons het in Suid-Afrika al baie plekke en dinge na hom vernoem—ek sou reken meer as enige ander prominente persoon! Onder andere is sy naam in Duiwelspiek by Kaapstad verewig, waar hy glo in die verlede 'n groot pyprookwestryd met die Hollandse seerower-kaptein, van Hunk, gehou het en die slegste daarvan afgekom het.

As 'n mens die dag met die verkeerde voet uit die bed klim, dan kom ou Niek en sit op jou skouer. Hy sorg dat alles, ja sommer alles, verkreed loop. Waarom moet die bediende nou juis vandag op wasdag wegbly; die skoorsteen rook; die beste blompot is gebreek; hoekom wil die motor vanmore ook nie aanskakel nie; die horlosie is alweer agter en wie het ink oor my tuiswerk gegooi? en so meer, totdat 'n mens wil skreeu. Die hele tyd ry Vaaltyn lekker op jou rug en lag heerlik.

Ek kon nog nooit verstaan waarom die Engelse hom „Ou Niklaas” noem nie; ons het, sover ek weet, nog geen troetel-

naam vir hom gegee nie. Vondel noem hom Lucifer—die ligdraer—want dit was hy, glo, voordat hy sy rang as engel verloor het.

Hy is ook 'n troue kerk-ganger. Waarom kan 'n mens dan so maklik aan die slaap raak op die harde banke; en moet 'n vlieg nou juis op die bleskop van die liewe omie voor jou kom sit om jou aandag van die preek af te trek. Die duiwel sal ook sommer maklik 'n preek kan afsteek want glo my, hy ken, die skrif soos min.

'n Geslepe kalant is hy; daarom word daar gesê dat hulle wat met die duiwel saam wil eet, 'n lang lepel nodig het. Hy is die aartverleier en die groot mededinger van die Opperwese: waar God 'n kerk bou (so lui 'n ou gesegde) daar bou die duiwel langsaan 'n kapelletjie.

Ja nee! dit sal vir ons van nut wees om versigtig te loop: wie weet waar hy die volgende keer sal opdaag.

G. HANEKOM, IV

Onderwyser Digbundel

Mnr. Th-m-s	:	„O Koele Water van die Spruit”.
Mr. v-nd-r W-lf	:	„My Eerste Liefde”.
Mrn. McLe-d	:	„Drinklied”.
Mnr. R-bs-n	:	„Renboot”.
Mnr. J-ns-n	:	„Vier Maal Gesien”.
Mnr. Sp-r-g-	:	„In Die Sondagskool”.
Mnr. Sch-em-n	:	„Vlermuis”.
Mnr. L--ts	:	„Die beeld van Oom Paul”.
Mnr. W-ss-rm-n	:	„An 'n Stukkie Biltong”.
Mnr. L-wr-nc-	:	„Afrika”.
Mrn. McK-y	:	„Vertrekkende Wildeganse” (honk, honk).
Mnr. J-n-s	:	„Slaap”.
Mnr. D-ck-rs-n	:	„O Die Pyngedagte”.
Mnr. W-ls-n	:	„Konsertina in die Nag”.
Mev. B-rk-ll	:	„Kom Vannag in my Drome”.
Mnr. Sw-rt	:	„Vincent van Gogh”.
Mnr. L-thg-w	:	„Jiems se Skoen”.

„KAALKOP”

HOUSE NOTES

Duiker Doings

“Nemo me impune lacessit”

HOUSEMASTER: Mr. I. Schoeman.

PREFECTS: M. Heyman, T. A. E. Doak.

SUB-PREFECT: P. R. Hill (Library).

JUNIOR OFFICERS: J. B. Morrison, E. R. Saunders, G. R. Canning, B. M. Fitzsimons, C. L. Lubner, P. H. Fechter.

HALF-COLOURS: K. Holm (rugby), C. L. Lubner (cricket), J. Bayley (athletics), R. Hermer (hockey).

Rugby. The junior team led by M. Hutchison, lost to Sable in the first round. The final score was 14-11, and this score was obtained after extra time. P. Watts and Hutchison played extremely well.

K. Holm, who was awarded his half-colours for rugby, led the Senior XV against Oribi in the first round. This game was also lost, by the rather large margin of 27-3. Oribi drew

with Tsessebe in the final round.

Cricket. Our senior team was again weak this year, and in the first round we were beaten by Oribi. K. Arbuckle was the only Duiker to distinguish himself, by taking five Oribi wickets. C. Lubner captained the side, and was awarded his half-colours for representing the First XI.

The junior team is not strong this year either, and in the first term Master's league, finished bottom of the log. We hope to do better in the coming season.

Tennis. In the junior section, we again won, by beating Oribi in the final. This was for the second successive year. Well done, juniors.

The senior team was not so lucky, however, because they drew the powerful Koodoo team, all of whom were players who had played for the School team. This Koodoo team went on to win the competition. D. Stirling played for the School team.

Hockey. Although there are no House Matches played in

this sport, it has nevertheless a strong following. R. Hermer distinguished himself, and was awarded his half-colours.

Athletics. In the Annual Athletic Sports Meeting, we achieved fourth position. Oribi won the Relay Meeting and we were placed fourth.

J. Bayley was awarded his half-colours, and Jutzen, Phillips, Watts and Mulder represented Duiker in the School team.

The Senior Cross-Country team was not placed in their section, but the juniors were placed third.

We must thank W. Wessels who took on the captaincy of the House team so ably.

Swimming. As in Athletics, we were placed fourth in the inter-house gala. G. Canning captained the team, and he also swam for the "A" team.

Bloem (under 13) and Lichtenstein were our best swimmers.

Dramatics. The House Play, produced by L. Lob, was placed second in the Inter-House competition.

Our congratulations must go to Sable who took all the honours, e.g. best play, best actor (D. Reid) and best producer (R. Valentine).

P. Hill and G. Rowland acted in the School play.

General. This has not been a very successful year as far as sport is concerned but, in the Walter Allison Shield for Academic Achievement, we were placed second. Congratulations to the Form 5's, who were placed first.

Mr. van der Wolf and Mr. D. Swart produced "The Housemaster" as the School play. This was extremely well done.

We wish every success to all the matrices who are writing their finals in December. We all hope they do extremely well.

M.H., T.A.E.D., P.R.H.

Eland Echoes

"Semper Parati"

HOUSEMASTER: P. Lawrence.

PREFECT: A. Clark.

SUB-PREFECTS: St. J. Welsford, R. Wands.

LINESMEN: B. Doyle, S. Bowman, P. MacIntyre, R. Stacy.

COLOURS: B. Doyle, C. Crossling, G. Simonsen, S. Bowman (rugby), B. Doyle (cricket), Cape (Rowing).

HALF COLOURS: S. Mafcher, St. J. Welsford (rugby), Cape (rowing), A. Vosloo (hockey).

Rugby. The junior side did not do well this year, being beaten in the first round by Koodoo. They were captained by Van Zyl. The senior team with six first team players were unlucky to lose 6-3 to Sable.

Athletics. Our athletics team did not do well, having lost Rossouw, the schools high-jumper, and Bent, on whom we had been depending. Mafcher, Colborne and King are to be congratulated on fine performances. Bent, who was still in Eland House at the time of the cross-country, came first, thus placing the juniors third.

Cricket. This year our junior players are to be congratulated on winning the Master's League competition under the captaincy of Mr. Heeley. The senior team did not do so well however, being knocked out in the first round by Sable.

Swimming. Swimming this year was much the same as last year. The juniors showed more enthusiasm than last

have done in previous years, but this alone was not enough to win.

Tennis. This time it is the senior section rather than the juniors who deserve the credit. The seniors finished second to Koodoo in the knock-out competition. The junior side was eliminated in the first round.

Chess. This year seven Elands were chosen to represent the school in the chess league. They were the following: St. J. Welsford, B. Welsford, Bednarek, Bank, Cornew, Buys and Katz. We have reached the semi-finals of the inter-house chess competition and have a good chance of reaching the finals.

Academic. Eland did not do well on the academic side, being placed well down on the list.

Dramatics. Bank is to be congratulated on his production of "The Master of the House". A polished performance in all respects, it certainly deserved the third place awarded to it. De Witt was outstanding in his part. Bank was runner-up as the best producer.

General. We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. McLeod for the help he gave us, and the interest he showed in our activities during the first two terms of this year. We wish him well in his new position as housemaster of Tsessebe. We would also like to thank our new housemaster Mr. Lawrence, for the assistance and co-operation he has given us. Mr. Heeley has our appreciation for the interest and support he gave to our junior team in the Master's League.

A.C., ST.J.W.

Impala Impressions

"Nulli Secundus"

HOUSEMASTERS: Messrs. S. Hankey, T. Duncan, J. Taylor.

PREFECTS: L. McLaughlin, G. Barnfather, R. Hall.

SUB-PREFECTS: P. Cook, H. Metlitzky, T. Simons.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: M. Wallace, J. van Honschooten, D. de Vries, W. Sears, P. McKelvey, B. Cheyne.

FULL COLOURS: G. Barnfather (rowing), J. van Honschooten, (rowing), R. Hall (hockey), W. Silverthorne (rowing), T. Simons (swimming), A. Duggan (swimming), J. Clark (hockey).

HALF COLOURS: R. Hall (tennis, cricket), T. Marsh (rowing), W. Sears (cricket), N. Denis (rowing), L. Maxwell (cricket).

Cricket. Impala captained by W. Sears alarmed the powerful Koodoo team, consisting of five first team and two second team caps, in the semi-final after drawing a bye in the first round. The boys played with great spirit, which made even Parker, the first team captain, admit they were lucky to win by only a few runs and two wickets.

Rugby. The Impala senior team, captained by L. McLaughlin, were fortunate to beat Koodoo in the first round because they lapsed after being well ahead. In the second round they struck brilliant form against Tsessebe, dictating the forward play against a pack which contained the perfect first team trio, Duncan, Oberholzer and Smuts-Erasmus. Unfortunately, we lost against the run of play by a well-kicked penalty in extra time. Final score: 3-6.

The junior side, well captained by M. Wallace, were keen but lacking in actual talent. They were knocked out in the second round, having a bye in the first, by Tsessebe, the final winners.

Athletics. The team, captained by G. Barnfather, improved decisively on recent years and came third, again due to spirit rather than talent. M. Wallace continued his good athletic career in the house; he, Metlitzky, Swanepoel, van Honschooten and Hall also represented the school team. Hall gave a perfect example of what boys could do if they tried hard enough.

Swimming. The team, captained by T. Simons, did well to come third. All the swimmers swam well, doing their utmost. A. Duggan unfortunately could not represent the house as he was swimming for the Provincial School swimming team.

Hockey. The school hockey can be grateful to our two players, Clark (captain) and Hall (vice-captain), for a good season.

Rowing. The school team, nearly all Impalas, won a South African rowing event.

Dramatics. "Thirty Minutes with Miss Mansfield", pro-

duced by P. Palmos, an exciting melodrama with an unusual finale featured the cast I. Hood, R. Bloom and G. Donald. The play was favourably placed.

Tennis. The senior house-tie and junior house-tie teams were both beaten in the semi-finals. Hall and Marsh played in the "A" and "B" teams.

General. We congratulate the house on one of its most successful years ever. We express our thanks to Mr. Hankey for taking particular interest in our activities. We congratulate P. Cook on becoming scholar of the year. On behalf of the house, we wish him lots of luck in future years.

Chess. Not completed yet.

Debating. Still to be held.

Junior Cricket. Still to be held.

Academic. Still to be announced.

L.E.M., G.B.



KOODOO CRICKET TEAM: WINNERS SENIOR HOUSE COMPETITION

FRONT ROW: R. Balfour, R. Bower, E. Parker, V. Baker, W. Kelman.

BACK ROW: Mr. G. G. Dickerson, E. Lowe, D. Watt, D. Welgemoed, K. Paterson, K. Baynham, R. Kassel.

Koodoo Kettledrum

'In hoc signo vincemus'

HOUSEMASTERS: MESSRS. G. G. Dickerson, J. Lithgow, K. E. Acheson.

PREFECTS: D. Welgemoed, E. Parker, E. Lowe, M. Wallace.

SUB-PREFECTS: N. Bawdon, D. Shone.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: R. Ranger, D. O'Dougherty, K. Patterson, V. Baker, R. Newton, K. Bayham.

COLOURS: V. Baker (rugby re-award, cricket, tennis), R. Ranger (swimming re-award), E. Parker (cricket), N. Bawden (athletics), R. Bower (cricket), P. Bromley (rowing).

HALF COLOURS: D. O'Dougherty (tennis), G. Richards (hockey), R. Ranger (rugby), P. Holgreaves (athletics), W. Kelman (cricket and hockey), R. Balfour (cricket).

Cricket. For the second time Koodoo won the senior house-tie competition. The team must be congratulated on the fine spirit and determination they showed. They beat Sable in the first round, Impala in the second and Tsessebe in the final.

Rugby. The senior team was beaten by Impala. This was a good match and we were beaten 16-13 after extra time.

Our junior team beat Eland in the first round, but was eliminated by Sable in the second.

Swimming. The overall support was much better than it was last year. Nevertheless, even with the limited number of good swimmers at our disposal we should do better. It is highly unsatisfactory to come second last for two years in succession. Greater effort is necessary, and must be made.

Athletics. Generally the season has been a very successful one, but much can still be done by team work, and hard work. The general impression, sometimes, was that there was a lack of leadership. Quite outstanding in keenness were some of the newcomers to the House, and, in this connection, special mention must be made of Newton, Steinman, the elder Coulson and little Shaw, who trained hard and conscientiously, and were a credit to the House.

We showed up as an extremely keen House in the cross-country. To win the junior and to tie for first place with Oribi in the senior, must be a record.

Our outstanding success in the relay races was equally pleasing and showed our strength in all divisions. In the main meeting, we ran second to Oribi. The injuries to Baker and Isaacs did not affect the final result. Oribi had its casualty in Shewell which balanced things a little. Congratulations, Oribi.

Tennis. For the second year running we won the senior house-ties, beating Eland in the final round. The team consisted of O'Dougherty (capt.), Baker, Holman and Collett, all of whom represented the school. Parker, the reserve, materially assisted the team in the final round. A very keen junior side was beaten by Impala in the first round. We need more recruits here, as this is our nursery.

Dramatics. An enthusiastic cast, Kirkland, Curtis, Fairhurst, Campbell, Isaacs and Shone were rather ambitious in tackling a very difficult play. Better luck next time.

Walter Allison Award. There must be some brains as well as brawn in the House. We have just heard that the House won the Senior Award, and the juniors, although they did not win were the best of the day-houses. More work, please juniors.

General. This has been a better year, and augurs well for

the future. The House has been well led by its house-officers, headed by our Prefects, D. Welgemoed, E. Parker, E. Lowe and M. Wallace. We congratulate the members of the House who won their school colours, and reserve a special word of praise for the three runners who filled the first three places in the mile.

For one House to win the inter-house cricket, inter-house tennis, and the relay meeting is not bad going. When that same house shares first place with Oribi in the senior cross-country, and wins the junior event outright, it is a matter for pride. We are sorry that we did not manage to pull off the athletics for Mr. Dickerson in his last year. He has been an excellent housemaster, and we shall miss him badly. On a more appropriate occasion we hope to express our appreciation more adequately.

To the House, we wish the best of good luck in the coming examinations. To all our friends, we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Oribi Oracle

"Virtus Nescia Vinci"

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr. A. Greig-Gass, Mr. W. F. Silburn, Mr. G. F. Killian.

PREFECTS: P. J. Buley, B. M. Paterson.

HALF-COLOURS: B. Weightman, K. Harding (hockey).

Nineteen-sixty-three has been a most successful year for Oribi, for on the sports field we have done better than we had hoped and, contrary to our usual pattern, done extremely well in the class-rooms.

Oribi, captained by P. Vorster, beat Duiker in the first round of the senior cricket but were then beaten by Tsessebe. In the Housemaster's league in the first term, captained by Mr. Killian, we finished third. The junior house-ties have still to be played at the time of writing. P. D. Vorster was the captain of school cricket and was awarded his colours.

A. Mason wrote and produced the house play, "The Unmasking", which was performed in the traditionally high standard of Oribi but Sable did better and took the shield. Congratulations, Sable.

In the inter-house gala our team, captained by P. Buley, obtained a satisfactory fourth place.

Our junior tennis team of Brodie, Shewell, Easter and Koorts did extremely well in being runners-up to Duiker. The senior team of Vorster, Buley, Harding and Weightmann were beaten in the first round by Impala.

Harding and Weightmann are to be congratulated on playing for the first hockey side and on being awarded their half colours.

Our junior rugby team, captained by B. Roberts, was beaten by Tsessebe, the eventual winners, in the first round. Congratulations, Tsessebe. The senior side, captained by Vorster, although apparently nothing on paper, played with tremendous spirit and "thrashed" Duiker in the first round. Sable put up considerable resistance but Oribi's "luck" saw us through to the final where we drew with a more talented Tsessebe side. P. Vorster captained the first XV during Duncan's absence and we congratulate him on being awarded his colours.

The Oribis, by sheer determination, did excellently in the cross-country run held at Quondam in August. Our juniors came second in the team event with Fridman, running with great pluck, second individually as well. The seniors, not to be outdone, drew with Koodoo for their cup, with Swart

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ORIBI HOUSE: WINNERS ATHLETIC SHIELD

BACK ROW: . Kellett, . Friedman, . van Wyk, . Hutton.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. W. Silburn, C. Best, B. Roberts, G. Evans, I. Bielich, G. Ross, R. Watson, Mr. G. Killian.

FRONT ROW: G. Swart, K. Harding, A. Bousfield, P. Vorster, C. Hamilton, A. Malan, P. Shewell.

fourth man home. Oribi, lacking star athletes, were beaten into second place at the relay meeting by the powerful Koodoo team. However, on sports day, the team, again captained by Vorster showed tremendous determination, and having superior fitness beat Koodoo. Bousfield, Harding and Malan also scored well for Oribi.

House debates have still to come. Congratulations to Malan on being elected chairman of the school debating society and also on being one of Jeppe's members of the Johannesburg Junior City Council.

Much to everyone's surprise we excelled ourselves in the examinations this year. At the time of writing our positions, based on the first and second term results, are:

Form I's first, Form II's first, Form III's first, Form IV's fourth, Form V's third and overall first.

Keep it up, Oribi.

We missed Mr. and Mrs. Greig-Gass during the second and third terms when they visited Europe on long leave and are happy that they so enjoyed the well-deserved rest. Mr. Gass' statement that he felt like catching the next boat back when he landed at Durban leaves us wondering what they have there that we don't have here. Mr. and Mrs. Schoeman ably took charge of the house during this time and we should like to thank them for all they did for us. Unfortunately his

Duikers did not come up to expectations while he was here, not even on their favourite "wet track".

Oribi extends a warm welcome to those of our new lads who had to be resident at Mpiti this year knowing they will continue to keep the light blue flag flying high next year.

Best of luck to all Oribis in the final examinations, especially the matrices. We hope that all those who leave at the end of the year will build themselves sound futures on the foundations laid at Oribi, also keeping up their friendships and contact with the house and all that it stands for.

Sable Survey

"Possunt quia posse videntur"

HOUSEMASTERS: Messrs. R. S. Jones, F. P. van der Wolf.

PREFECTS: N. R. Finch, J. M. Francis.

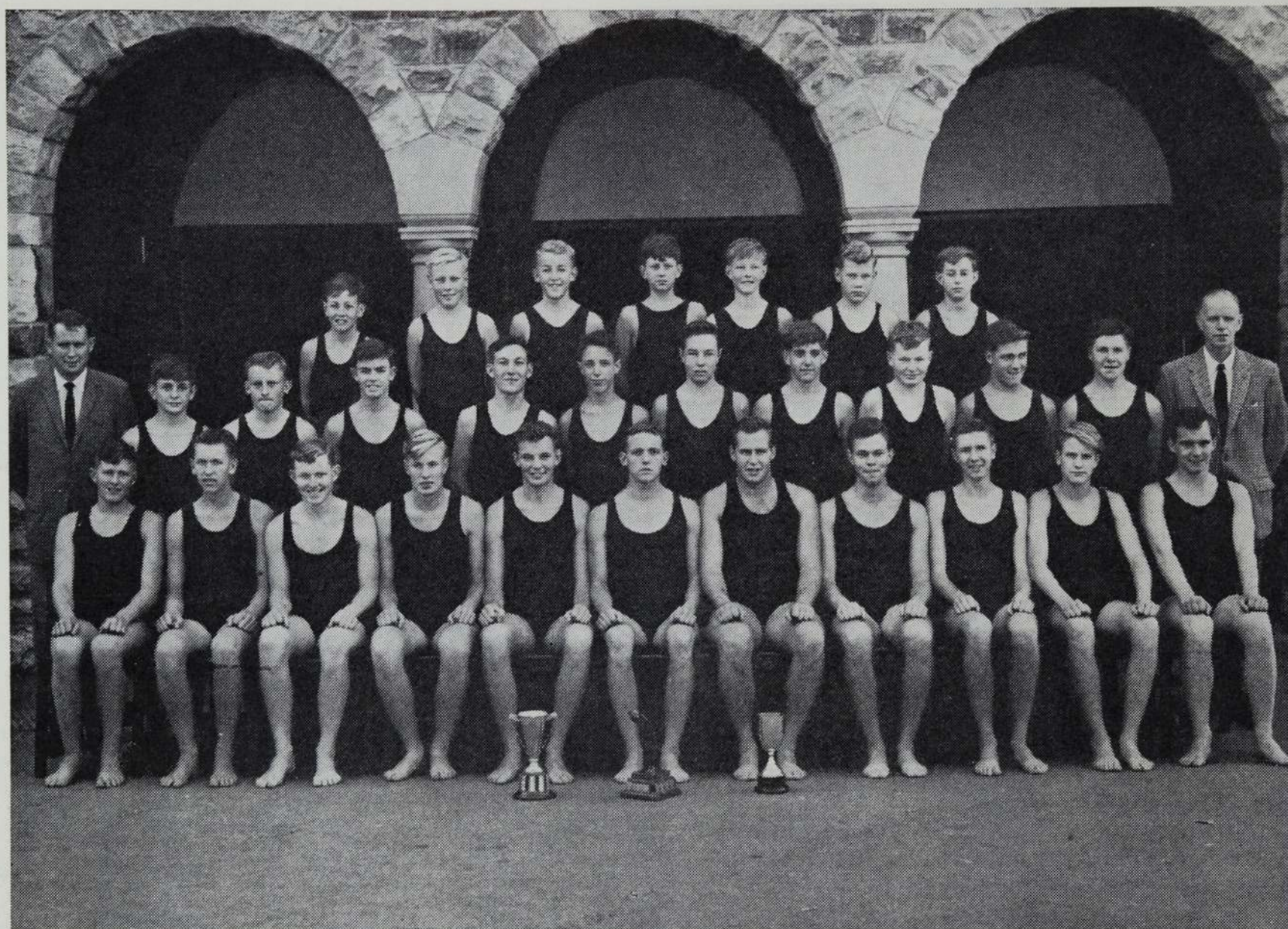
SUB-PREFECTS: P. Middleton, R. S. Valentine.

SENIORS: J. G. Benham, R. Jackson, D. Manson, G. Stretch.

COLOURS: J. M. Francis, N. R. Finch (rugby), J. Martin (hockey).

HALF COLOURS: R. S. Valentine (rugby).

NEW BOYS: P. Bird, K. Hattingh, R. Kirby, K. Meintjies,



SABLE HOUSE: WINNERS INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

BACK ROW: R. Shimmin, C. Taylor, M. Morrison, J. Troxler, M. Payne, G. Dyer, S. Rautenbach.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. P. van der Wolf, C. Matcher, J. Robb, K. Tyson, M. Serrurier, D. Prior, J. Payne, D. Hains, K. Meintjies, I. Funck, C. Lloyd, Mr. R. S. Jones.

FRONT ROW: C. Troxler, K. Hattingh, C. Meintjies, D. Manson, N. Finch, J. Benham, J. Francis, R. Valentine, I. Lester, G. Townsend, N. Whiffler.

D. Owen, W. Parker, S. Rautenbach, I. Timlin, V. Webbstock, N. Whiffler.

Swimming. Our team, captained by J. G. Benham, won the annual inter-house swimming gala. The house displayed a great deal of enthusiasm and put in a lot of hard work and training. We succeeded in winning both the under 16 and under 13 trophies. S. Rautenbach excelled himself by winning all his events. Benham, Styger, Hattingh, Townsend and Wilkinson must be congratulated on their excellent performances. V. Wilkinson won the under 16 diving while J. Benham came second in the open diving.

Cricket. Although no member of the house played for the 1st XI, the senior team, captained by N. R. Finch did well to beat Eland, but were knocked out in the second round by Koodoo who went on to win. In the housemasters league the team, ably captained by Mr. Hankey, ended up tying for second place with Tsessebe. We wish the junior cricket team every success for the coming matches. Stretch and Martin must be congratulated for both having had a successful season with the 2nd XI.

Rugby. The junior team, captained by N. Turner, played well, but were beaten after a thrilling match in the final

round by Tsessebe. Well done, Tsessebe! The senior house team, captained by J. M. Francis, played good rugby and scored an unexpected win over the strong Eland team. In the closing stages of the semi-final match, we were beaten by Oribi.

Congratulations to Finch, Francis, Neale-May and Valentine for representing the school in the 1st XV. Also to Francis for being elected member of the rugby selection committee.

Athletics. Once again it was largely due to our juniors that we came third in the relay meeting. Our juniors broke both the under 13 and under 14 4 x 110 yards relay records. In the Annual Athletic Meeting we came fifth; there was a general dearth of talent, especially amongst the seniors. However, our prospects for next year are good, as N. Whiffler, C. Meintjies and S. Rautenbach ran extremely well. F. Gooch, running as captain, did extremely well.

Inter-House Plays. Congratulations to R. Valentine for not only winning the best producer's award for the second consecutive year, but also for producing the winning play, "The Pen of my Aunt" by Gordon Daviot. D. Reid was voted the best actor of the year and Middleton and Jackson were quite outstanding in difficult roles. Congratulations to

Valentine for taking the leading role in the school play "Housemaster"; also to Jackson who played his role of a precocious schoolboy convincingly and earned himself the nickname "Flossie".

Tennis. Our junior house team, captained by J. Payne, were beaten by Duiker. Our senior house team, captained by N. Finch, played against Koodoo, the eventual winners, in the first round.

Hockey. Congratulations to J. Martin who played in the first team and obtained full colours. He was also a member of the touring team to Port Elizabeth.

Annual Dance. Our dance was once again a great success. Thanks are due to the matrons for their excellent catering. Thanks are due also to Mr. Jones and Mr. van der Wolf for their help and support.

General. We did not excel in the academic field, but did do better than last year. The house spirit and discipline were excellent with everybody co-operating to the full. We would like to thank the matrons and Mr. Jones and Mr. van der Wolf for their never-failing help throughout the year. N. Finch and J. Francis *did* attempt the *Rand Daily Mail* 50-mile walk and they *say* they got as far as Kempton Park. We can only take their word for this.

Congratulations to Mr. S. Hankey and Mr. P. McKay on the births of their respective babies.

Those leaving the house wish it every success in the future.

Good luck to our matrics!

THE STUDY

Tsessebe Tsummary

"Vita Sine Litterio Mors Est"

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr. A. McLeod, Mr. S. Thomas, Mr. H. Loots, Mr. D. Wilson.

PREFECTS: E. Duncan, N. Laing, A. McGiven.

SUB-PREFECTS: D. Thomas, M. Elkon.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: A. Oberholzer, T. Smuts-Erasmus, S. McAulay, J. Gordon, B. Burman, J. Waterman.

COLOURS: E. Duncan, T. Smuts-Erasmus, A. Oberholzer (rugby), D. Thomas (hockey), K. Price (swimming).

HALF COLOURS: B. Burman (rugby), M. Carstens (cricket), S. McAulay (hockey).

Cricket. Captained by M. Carstens, we managed to reach the finals to be defeated by Koodoo.



SABLE HOUSE: WINNERS INTER-HOUSE PLAY COMPETITION

FRONT ROW: R. Jackson, P. Middleton, R. Valentine, E. Reid.

MIDDLE ROW: J. Benham, P. Maher, J. Martin, F. Gooch, S. Sinclair, M. Francis, L. van Wyk.

BACK ROW: M. Murphy, D. Mulligan, D. Hains, E. Till, B. Stowe.

Congratulations, Koodoo.

Master's league has proved itself a successful event, in which we were joint runners-up to Eland, with Sable.

Junior house cricket is still to be played, and we wish Waterman, the captain, and the team the same success as last year's team, who won.

Rugby. B. Wiles captained the junior house-tie rugby team to victory. We were represented by: B. Wiles, D. Hemphill, M. Clark, C. de Villiers, E. Golding, R. Magnus, A. Austin, R. Penhall, M. Wiles, G. Warner, T. Tempkin, G. Nixon, A. Neely, A. Maxwell, K. Kuhlman.

Our senior team, represented by E. Duncan, A. Oberholzer, T. Smuts-Erasmus and B. Burman from the 1st XV tied with Orihi in the finals.

Swimming. A well represented house team came second to Sable. The team captained by K. Price, swam with great spirit and determination. Congratulations to the under 14 division who won their division. K. Price and C. de Villiers gained the most points.

Athletics. With a few exceptions, Tsessebe had few natural athletes. Strattan, Penhall and Harris were the most important individual athletes. Well done to Oberholzer who finished second in the school cross-country.

Hockey. Congratulations to D. Thomas who represented Southern Transvaal schools hockey team which toured the Free State.

House Dance. Our first dance in eight years proved to be

a resounding success. We would like, very sincerely, to thank Mr. Thomas for obtaining the privilege for Tsessebe to have a house dance. We would also like to thank Mr. Morrow for helping to organise the dance. We extend our thanks to our matrons, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Mace for the catering.

Smuts-Erasmus, McGiven, Bestall and Duncan excelled themselves in decorating our prep room. The theme of the dance was "Under Water".

Dramatics. We would like to congratulate E. Duncan, the producer, on a fine attempt at a difficult play, "Birds of a Feather". The cast was B. Burman, T. Smuts-Erasmus, T. Jackson and T. Kennedy. The stage-hands proved themselves worthy artists.

Congratulations to R. Valentine, the producer of the Sable play, on an excellent production.

General. We are sorry to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and we wish them the same success at Mpiti as they have achieved at Tsessebe. We trust that Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will have a happy and successful stay at Tsessebe, and that the house continues to run in the same smooth manner as it has in the past.

During the year we took leave of Mr. Morrow, who took an active part on the sports field, and we wish him luck with his honours degree.

We thank the matrons for keeping us going for yet another year and wish the matrics the best of luck in their finals.

A pleasant Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all Tsessebe.
E.A.D., N.L., A.J.M.C., D.O.T., M.E.

THE EDITOR THANKS

ALL MEMBERS OF A VERY HARD-WORKING COMMITTEE, ALSO A NUMBER OF OTHER PERSONS NOT DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH THE MAGAZINE FOR THEIR HELP.

Without this help, the magazine would have been much more difficult to produce.

THE COMMITTEE

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and a

VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

FARRAGO

"Guadia discursus nostri, est forago libelli . . ."—Juvenal

At a naming-of-the-boat ceremony at Wemmer Pan, three of the craft were given their names, the "A. J. Grant", the "Erica T" (after Mrs. Tomlinson) and the "Leslie G" (after Mrs. Gearing).

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The S.A.B.C. orchestra, with Edgar Cree as the conductor and commentator, presented a really excellent programme of varied classical music and a lively demonstration of the members and structure of the orchestra.

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Allen Duggan of Form 3E swam for the Transvaal Schools' team at the South African Championships in Port Elizabeth.

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Donald Thomas of Form 5A played hockey for the S. Transvaal team.

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The school wishes to congratulate the members and trainers of the Rowing Club, particularly the "A" crew, for the splendid victory they achieved at the South African championships in Port Elizabeth.

The art students of the school were able to show the best of their work at an exhibition of school art, "Basic Design in the High School", held in the John Moffat architectural block at the University. Two other schools, namely Jeppe Girls' High and Benoni High, contributed to the exhibition.

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We congratulate T. C. Kennedy and D. H. Aspelting for winning certificates of commendation in the Navy League essay competition. Last year R. Taylor won one of the awards. Let us hope that next year we shall maintain or improve our standard.

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A group of players from the National Theatre presented dramatised excerpts from the matriculation set-works. They kept the fourth and fifth formers enthralled for the best part of a morning. Not least among the features of their performances were the ingenuity with which they used an absolute minimum of costume and props, and the skilful dramatic adaptation they made of novels and short stories.



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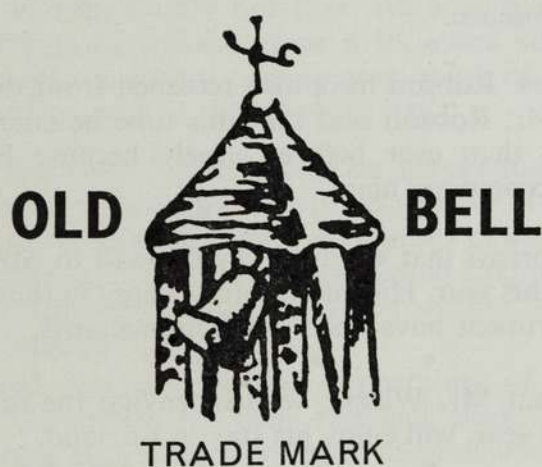
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On the 11th May, the first rugby XV acted as hosts to the visiting Milton team by arranging a dance in the Old Hall.

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The first hockey XI held a dance in honour of their guests from Glenwood High School.

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When the matriculants trooped along to see the fine production of "King Lear" at the Teachers' Training College in the third term, they took particular interest in the character of Gloucester, which was played by Mr. Swart.

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Mr. Brian Cheadle, a former pupil and teacher at the school, now a lecturer in English at the University, once again judged the entries for the school's literary competitions.

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We feel that the fine work Mrs. Birkill has done for the school in her choral work and encouragement to the Music Society, deserves the congratulations of everyone.

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It was with some regret that the whole school noted the passing of Mr. Swart's splendid shock of hair. One is reminded of the poignant text: "... the grass which is here today and is cast into the oven on the morrow".

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Mr. N. Mumby has been taking school-group photographs for the last 40 years. We would like to congratulate him heartily on this remarkable performance.

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Mr. Cunningham made a brief return to the school when he came to act as the judge at the Debating Society's mock trial. It has been learnt from certain sources that since his promotion in a new school he is now able to run a small fleet of cars. Is this significant?

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This year the parents associated with the Dramatic Society and the library have on a number of occasions raised funds at the school by holding jumble sales and setting up hot-dog stalls. We would like to thank them for their fine efforts.

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On the 29th June the ladies who assist in the school's rugby made a presentation to Mr. Dickerson as a token of recognition for the service he had rendered the sport.

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Mr. Spargo tells us that he met two Old Boys during his stay at Cambridge. The one was R. K. Dutkiewicz (1952) who is at Trinity College studying for an advanced engineering degree. The other, I. Metlitzky (1955), is at the University Mathematical Laboratory doing work on high speed computing devices.

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Mrs. J. de Graaf died on the 4th July. She had been the wife of Mr. G. de Graaf, a former Vice-Principal of the school. As the wife of a housemaster as well as being a matron in the house, she contributed much to the school. We would like to extend our sympathies to her family. In her will she left a bequest to the school's "thank-you" fund, which her husband had originally helped to found.

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Earlier this year Miss Hilary Huskisson married Mr. W. Ibertson. We wish Mrs. and Mr. Ibertson the fulfilment of happiness in their new course of life.

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We are pleased to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hankey on

the birth of their daughter, Patricia.

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Our congratulations go also to Mr. and Mrs. McKay on the birth of their daughter, Anne.

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After a period away from school due to ill-health, Mr. Acheson has once more returned to school to offer his valuable services and experience.

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We would like to extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. Taylor and his family upon the loss of his father.

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While he was away for a few minutes, Mr. Killian's car which was parked in the city area, was stolen. The police later found it, after it had been stripped of everything that could be removed. We can only say how sorry we are to hear of his loss.

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We wish Mr. Lithgow full success in the examinations he has just written.

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Mr. Swart held an exhibiton of his paintings and prints at Gallery 101. For his pupils who attended the opening this was a fine initiation into the rites of the art world. The vigorous symbolism and abstraction of his work gave them reason for seriously pondering the modern idiom of art.

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With some expectancy the school awaits the full glory of Mr. Loots' beard which at present hardly bears comment.

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It has been suggested that the unusual muddiness of the Vaal River in recent months may possibly be due to the churnings of Mr. Schoeman's newly-launched boat. We wish him and Mrs. Schoeman many leisurely hours afloat.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gass have returned from their overseas holiday to re-assume duties at Oribi House. With the bloom and vigour gained from their trip still upon them, they regret only that they had not a little more time to have seen more than they did. Mr. and Mrs. Schoeman had taken their place during their absence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robson have also returned from their trip to England. Mr. Robson said that this time he enjoyed his holiday more than ever before, largely because his wife was able to accompany him.

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It is with sorrow that we must say farewell to Mr. Brink at the end of this year. His interest and energy in the manual training department have been much appreciated.

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We hope that Mr. Wilson, who is leaving the school at the end of the year, will enjoy his stay in England.

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Mr. G. Hall has left the school for a year to gain experience of teaching in England. He was sent on the teacher-exchange system by the Witwatersrand Council for Education. At present he is teaching at Bradfield College, near London, which is Mr. Beckwith's old school.

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Mr. Morrow took a terms' study leave in order to prepare for his Honours examinations. We wish him success in his endeavour.

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We bid Mr. Schultz farewell as he leaves us to join the staff of Greenside High. We hope that he will be able to pursue the subject of his love, namely manual training, after he had been forced to abandon it for reasons of health.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Chess Club Notes

MASTERS-IN-CHARGE: Mr. E. Jensen,
Mr. J. A. Taylor.
CHAIRMAN: St. J. Welsford.
VICE-CHAIRMAN: B. Fitzsimons.
SECRETARY: P. Palmos.
TREASURER: A. Stein.

We made a poor start in the Johannesburg Schools Chess League, but improved as we went along. We defeated K.E.S. and Athlone, and our matches against Parktown and Roosevelt were drawn. This enabled us at the end of the season, to be in quite a good position.

The sincere thanks of the club go to Mr. Jensen and Mr. Taylor for their help and assistance during the year.

Library Notes

LIBRARY MASTER: Mr. F. P. van der Wolf.
LIBRARY SUB-PREFECTS: P. G. Middleton, P. R. Hill.

Although the library's stock of books is supplemented each year, only a disappointingly small percentage of the school uses it regularly. However, this is through no fault of the juniors in the school.

At the beginning of the year application for membership of the Reference Library was abolished in the vain hope that some of the seniors, too lazy to go through the application rigmarole, would be induced to make more use of the very excellent reference section. The juniors responded very well.

Mention must be made of the collection of historical exhibits, mainly in connection with the school, that is housed in the Reference Library. Though small, this collection is of great interest.

Our thanks are due to the ladies of the Library Committee who have given us their never-failing support throughout the year. Thanks also to Mr. van der Wolf for the work he has put into the library this year. We hope that he and next year's librarians will be given a lot more support by the members of the school who seem to think of the library as "the building next to the tennis courts". P.G.M., P.R.H.

This has been my first year as master-in-charge of the library and I have found the work enjoyable. A disappointing feature of the year has been the scarcity of seniors using the library. Not only is there a well-stocked lending section, but there is also an excellent reference section, established by my predecessor.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Ladies' Committee for their excellent work. Through their magnificent efforts we were able to purchase an expensive set of encyclopaedia for the junior school and also establish an art section in the reference library; the matric art specialists have found this extremely useful.

The Ladies Committee also paid for the erection of a wall cabinet in which the school has started a collection of historic relics to do with the school. Mr. Brink of the woodwork department kindly constructed the cabinet for us.

My thanks also go to this year's librarians who have carried out their duties conscientiously. Without the librarians the library would not be able to function.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Beckwith and the school secretaries for their never-failing help and encouragement.

F.P. v.d. W.

Debating Society

PRESIDENT: The Headmaster.
VICE-PRESIDENTS: Mr. P. McKay,
Mr. T. Duncan.
CHAIRMAN: A. Malan.
COMMITTEE: R. Hermer (*Secretary*).
R. Valentine (*Treasurer*).
P. Middleton.

Looking back on our activities this year, it is pleasing to note that the Debating Society organised quite a few interesting and entertaining evenings. Although our activities were considerably curtailed by the inclusion of an additional school examination, as well as the numerous other school activities, we can honestly say that we have not been a dormant society this year.

The debates were started off on a rather light note, the first motion being that "Boys should be allowed to date before the age of sixteen". It was largely due to the youthful exuberance of the proposers that the motion was carried.

A team, consisting of two speakers, A. Mason and P. Watts, went over to Victory Park on the 10th May for a debate against the Holy Cross Convent. The motion was, "The Age of Chivalry is Dead". Our speakers did well to defeat the motion.

A day-boy versus boarder debate was held in September. The motion was that "Mercy-killing is Justifiable". The boarders, M. Francis and G. Evans, carried the motion.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the Mock Trial. Held early in August it proved to be a form of entertainment enjoyed by all. Mr. Cunningham "came back" to the school for the evening to act as judge for us—which he did very well indeed! P. Vorster was accused of certain "crimes" and despite all the defence's efforts to prove his insanity, he was found guilty.

The final meeting this year was the combined event, the Best Speakers and Inter-House Debate Competitions. Miss Cox of the Girls' School kindly consented to adjudicate. An extremely instructive and entertaining evening followed. Congratulations to Oripi on winning the Inter-House Shield, and to J. Benham and A. Mason for winning respectively the Best Speakers' Cup and Douglas Cup awards.

The Debating Society would like to express its thanks to all those who contributed to its successes this year. We hope that the same high standard will prevail in the years to come.

A.M.

Savings Club

This activity of the school, which operates through the United Building Society, is not receiving the support of the majority of the boys in the school. The club was started to encourage thrift among members of the school, but the number of boys who are actively saving is very small.

Facilities are available for the buying of stamps and depositing money before school and during the two intervals.

Those boys who do use the club have found that by being regular in buying stamps and making deposits, they have left school with a very reasonable balance to their credit.

It is hoped that there will be a revival of interest in subscription shares which carry a higher rate of interest and a sum of R50 or more is paid out after a period.

Boys who are not members of the club should join and develop the most important habit of THRIFT.

Jewish Students' Society

CHAIRMAN: H. Judelman.
 VICE-CHAIRMAN: N. Bank.
 SECRETARY: R. Hermer.
 TREASURER: R. Ullman.

This year has been most successful for our society; the success of which is due to the high qualities of the lectures and films, and to the co-operation and support of the headmaster, school, and especially Mr. Thomas, to whom the Association is deeply grateful.

The meetings dealt with a wide variety of subjects from archaeology to social life. We had the privilege of having Mr. Ashcenazi, a famous Israeli archaeologist, give us an interesting talk on a recent discovery in Israel. The society is an open one and any member of the school may attend.

For speakers and films, we are indebted to the Zionist Youth Council and Mr. Shiponi, who gave up his valuable time to attend our meetings.

In conclusion, we would like to wish the Form Fives the best of luck in their final examinations, and we hope the Society will flourish in the future.

H.J., R.J.H., L.B.

Music Society

CHAIRMAN: M. de Witt.
 SECRETARY: J. van Tonder.
 TREASURER: C. Matcher.

In the past, many societies have been formed. For the first time, a Music Society was formed, due mainly to the encouragement given by Mrs. Birkhill. The Society is indeed fortunate in having the full support of our headmaster, Mr. Beckwith.

Although time has been limited, seeing that we started at so late a date, a wide variety of entertainment has been provided for our members. We have listened to quite a number of records at our weekly meetings. They were much enjoyed by all. Although the records played were strictly classical, progressive jazz proved to be a variation. We are most grateful to Mr. Beckwith for having contributed three long-playing records of our own choice. Towards the end of the third term, a social afternoon was held at our school, to which members of our sister school were invited. The afternoon's programme consisted of a number of piano solos (by both boys and girls) a few songs, which were sung by members of the school, a violin concerto and a trio. The last two items appeared to be the highlights of the afternoon. At the conclusion of this very pleasant afternoon, mothers very kindly supplied refreshments. In October, boys from our society attended one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, "The Pirates of Penzance", at St. John's College. At the beginning of the last term, we were to have staged a music variety evening. Unfortunately, it would have clashed with other school activities, and therefore had to be cancelled. However, we are hoping to put it on early next year. Also, the Johannesburg Philharmonic Orchestra has consented to come and give a full concert early in March of next year; we hope to have the full support of the school.

Although membership this year has not reached the large numbers we would like to have, we sincerely hope that the new year will see more people at our weekly meetings.

Students' Christian Society

Motto: "Fac Jesum Regem"

PRESIDENT: Mr. H. N. Beckwith (Headmaster).
 CHAIRMAN: B. Cheyne.
 TREASURER: A. Bosman.
 SECRETARY: G. Welsford.

For many years, this branch has had the support of one or more members of the staff who were interested in the work. Since January 1963, the committee has had to arrange its own programme without assistance. In a way this has been a good thing as it has given us a greater sense of responsibility, and we have been inspired by a spirit of co-operation. This is really stronger than it was when things were done for us.

The programme for the general meetings, held (after Jeppe tradition) during the lunch-break on Fridays, has included speakers from every walk of life, the highlights being provided by two American "teenage films", slides on missionary work, and a talk on communism, with the answers given by Miss Shirley Reynolds.

We have been greatly encouraged by the blessed times each morning (attended by about ten boys), and the meeting held for prayer, and bible-study, held in the reference library. This meeting has always formed the backbone of our branch.

Three committee members attended the annual camp for leadership training, at Wilgespruit Fellowship Centre, Roodepoort, in October. Aided by the knowledge thus gained, we look into the future with confidence, our eyes fixed on the fulfilment of our motto: "Make Jesus King".

Scientific Society

PRESIDENT: Mr. McLeod.
 VICE-PRESIDENT: Mr. Spargo.
 CHAIRMAN: M. Heyman.
 SECRETARY: M. W. Rose.
 TREASURER: H. S. Metlitzky.

This year the society was more firmly established but we missed the enthusiasm of Mr. Spargo. We are pleased to see him back at Jeppe.

We had a series of interesting lectures and demonstrations ranging from parachute packing to explosives. Mr. McLeod and Mr. Hall kindly addressed us. We are indebted to the American Information Service for the extensive use we made of their film library.

Once again a visit was made to McKechnie Bros. and an interesting excursion was made to the Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mine. During the latter part of the year we visited International Business Machines.

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year a success for the Scientific Society.

M.H., M.W.R.

Dramatic Society

Though we have for a long while wished to mount the House Plays in the first term—before the major production of the year—this has been the first year in which we have been able to do so, and we are convinced that, despite the congested programme of school activities at that time of the year, this is the best time for them. A packed house on each of the two nights of the competition bears witness to the

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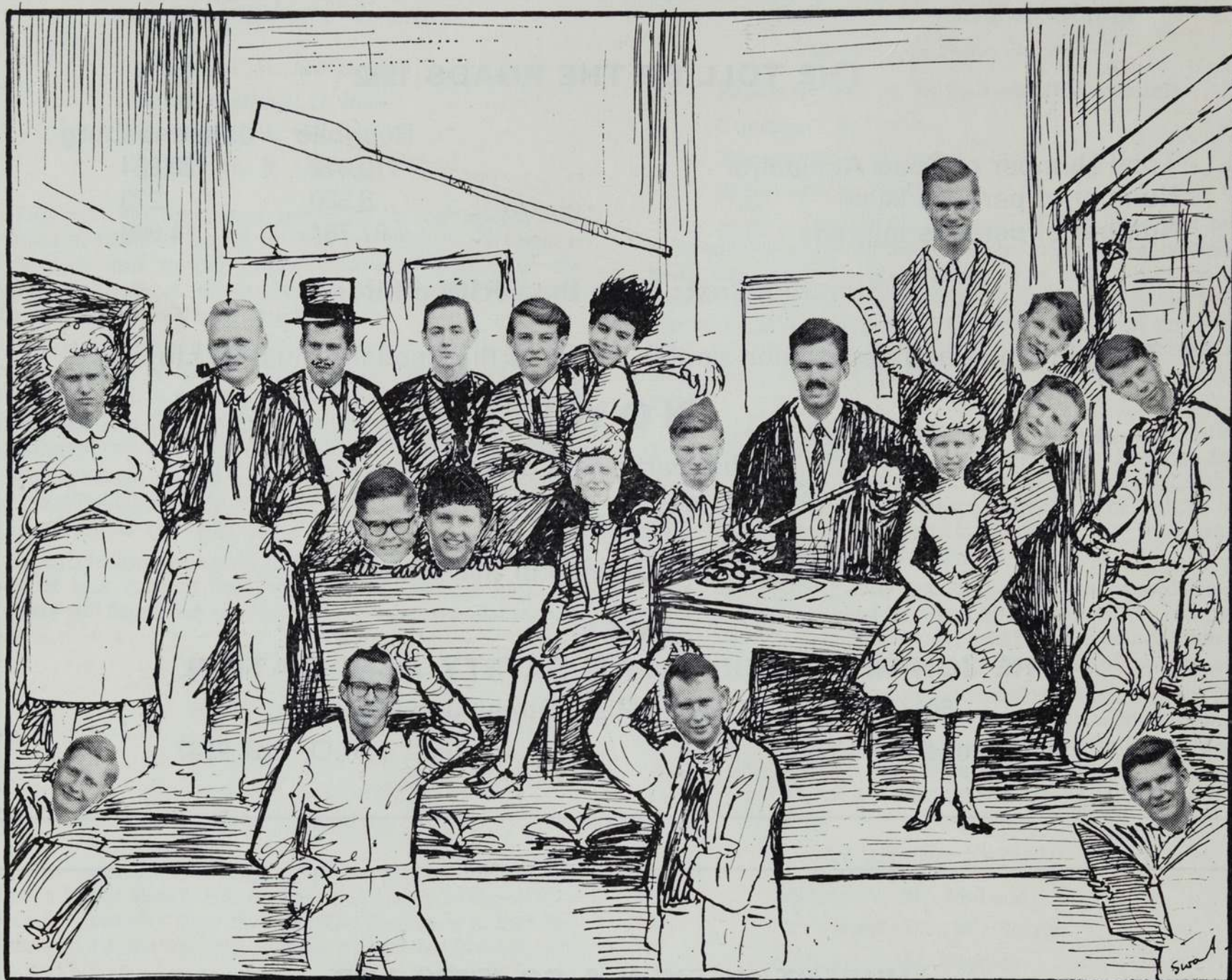


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MIDDLE ROW: *"Bimbo" Faringdon* (Brian Holloway), *"Button" Faringdon* (Errol Eksteen), *Barbara Fane* (Terence Kennedy), *"Old Crump"* (Richard Aytoun), *Charles Donkin* (Roy Valentine), *Chris Faringdon* (Neil Whitfield), *"Pop"* (Bruce Burman), *Philip de Pourville* (Royden Kirby).

FRONT ROW: *Assistant to the Producer* (A. Mason), *Director* (Mr. D. O. Swart), *Producer* (Mr. F. P. van der Wolf), *Prompt* (M. Wallace).

ABSENT: *Ellen* (John Putter).

popularity of this activity, and the marked improvement not only in the standard of performance and production, but also in the choice of plays, fully justifies the prominence which this festival has assumed in the school calendar. We were most fortunate in having as our adjudicator Mrs. Bessie Finney, and we are most grateful to her for the analytical and constructive criticism to which she subjected each play. Complimentary and encouraging though her comments were, her unfailing exposure of flaws in performance and production has left no room for complacency, and we look forward to even higher standards in the future.

At the end of last year, Mr. de Guigne had, on account of a serious illness, to leave the school, and his loss to the society is a serious one. Over the years we have come to depend enormously on his multiplicity of talents, and now we miss too his effervescent personality and his unfailing

willingness to tackle any problem posed by the needs of the society. We are delighted to see him restored to health, and have hopes that his association with us, even though in a less active capacity, will continue for many years yet. Thank you very much, Francois.

The second term was devoted to the production of Ian Hay's "The Housemaster", a play eminently suited to a schoolboy audience, and which was very well received by them. An appreciation of the production appears elsewhere in this report, as does a brief account of the house plays.

No account of the society's doings is complete without a word about "Our Ladies". This enthusiastic band of toilers has become so much a part of the society that there is the grave danger of their being taken for granted. They have once again provided refreshments for cast and visitors at

both the house plays and the annual production, and, as evidence of their unremitting interest in and concern for the society's material well-being, have once again made a startlingly generous donation to our funds. There is probably no other school dramatic group with the equipment and facilities that we have, and for all these benefits we are indebted very largely to the efforts over the years of these ladies. We are proud of them and very grateful.

The shield for the best house play was this year awarded to Sable for an outstanding and polished production, while Valentine was adjudged the best producer, and Reid the best individual performer.

The House Plays

The Duiker production, "Alison's Lad", produced by L. Lob, was an interesting though difficult choice. The performance of a play as static as this makes heavy demands on the voice qualities of the players, and they are to be congratulated on the atmosphere they created.

Bank's production of "Master of the House" for Eland showed an extraordinary attention to detail, and this, added to pace and a good sense of timing, resulted in a most commendable effort.

Impala, under the direction of Palmos, attempted a curious mystery, "Twenty Minutes with Miss Mansfield", that had a variety of solutions. This play was marred by inaudibility and a certain hesitancy on the part of the players.

"The Lion's Whelp", Koodoo's offering under the direction of Wallace, is a good play with numerous advantages for boys but is perhaps a little ambitious for an inexperienced producer and a novice cast. Nevertheless, it was a brave effort, and commendable for the enthusiasm put into it.

"The Unmasking", produced for Orihi by Mason and Huth, was a particularly interesting entry, for the play had been written by Mason himself. To write a play, produce it and take a leading part is very demanding on anyone, and it is small wonder that this play did not always have the fluency and continuity that one expected. A very meritorious effort indeed, and one that achieved a much higher standard than might have been expected.

Tsessebe attempted a rather whimsical and charming comedy, "Birds of a Feather", and, under Duncan, did it quite effectively.

Sable's contribution, "The Pen of My Aunt", was a remarkably polished production with pace, and inspired sense of timing, and some excellent characterisation. Middleton was most convincing as the Aunt and was admirably supported by Reid, Jackson and Valentine himself (who was the producer). Sable were very worthy winners, and

thoroughly deserved the awards made to them, both collectively and individually.

G.D.

"The Housemaster"

This well known comedy in three acts by Ian Hay was produced jointly by Mr. P. van der Wolf and Mr. D. Swart, masters at the school, towards the end of the second term. May one hasten to add that, following the high standards of presentation and entertainment set by their predecessors, these comparatively young producers were most successful.

This play, centred throughout in the Housemaster's study, is more than a comedy. It is a study of the hopes, ambitions and justifiable pride of a teacher, reasonably successful in his profession. It is also a study of the conflict between his devotion to duty and his sympathy with (and for) the young men in his charge. The pathos necessary to convey this was maturely displayed by Roy Valentine as Mr. Donkin. "Maturely" because, as a schoolboy himself, he could easily have overplayed it.

William Buys was a personable young assistant master—perhaps, at times, a little too insouciant. Gareth Rowland portrayed the aging Frank Hastings with charm. Of the numerous young "ladies", Errol Eksteen gave a rattling good performance as the naughty "kid sister", Button Farrington. Patrick Hill, a rather forbidding new headmaster with new ideas, gave a suitably severe performance. Robert Jackson as "Flossie" Nightingale, the schoolboy with initiative, Michael Skidmore as the affluent governor, Sir Berkeley Nightingale, and poker-faced Richard Aytoun as the boy "Old Crump", gave performances of merit. A feature of the casting was the excellent choice of boys to play the widely varying parts. Of these, Royden Kirby gave a most comic portrayal of the bashful Philip de Pourville and lanky Mark de Witt, as Travers, gave evidence of latent comic ability.

The set designed by T. Smuts-Erasmus was well suited to the play. Although it is the only one used, it is a difficult one to design as it must lead to the hostel quarters, the garden and Donkin's house. "Noises off" were efficiently managed by D. Mulligan in charge of sound effects.

Make-up, unlike that of many school plays, was never overdone, and Mr. D. Swart and his assistants are to be congratulated on its suitability. Lighting was efficiently and carefully controlled by Mr. G. Dickerson, Mr. H. Loots and N. Laing.

This presentation of the Dramatic Society was convincingly successful. With the talent, interest, enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment of those taking part in this production, the society must surely go from success to success.

H.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR,

Last year Robin Vermont wrote a letter to the magazine complaining about the non-existence of an atmosphere of friendship and co-operation with our "sister"-school. Instead of an improvement in this respect this year, the situation has degenerated. Inter-school tennis has ended. Was there any official announcement made about the Girls' School fête held on the 26th October?

To *Verb. Sap.* of 1932 and D. Thom of 1962, I would like to say that we now have "new look" change-rooms for rugby. On behalf of the boys of the School, I would like to thank all those persons connected with supplying this long-overdue necessity. The rugby players can now hold their

heads high as far as rugby is concerned. But why, to raise another point of criticism, can we not, like Athlone and Marists (over whom we like to claim superiority), provide our visiting teams with cold drinks and buns after games?

Yours truly,

M. C. WALLACE

(N.B.: *Verb. Sap.*'s letter was quoted in a thirty-year flashback in last year's magazine.—Ed.).

DEAR SIR,

It may be of interest to your readers that a small museum has been started in the School library. Although at the moment it has very little in it, we have had promises of and letters of both school and historical interest.

So far the major item is a two-page section of the *London Times*, dated June 22nd 1815, bearing the first reports obtained about the battle of Waterloo, together with a list of those officers killed and wounded during the battle (including a Major Beckwith: any relation?). Detailed reports are to be had as regards the fate of Napoleon's favourite battalions, as well as particulars of men and guns captured by the British. Marshall Blucher's part in the battle is described with a great deal of humour and sly digs are made about this Prussian leader.

In the library there is also a strip of cloth which was used as a truce flag when the British occupied Johannesburg. It was carried in by one of the British party and it was he that wrote upon it explaining the purpose for which it was used.

A large reproduction of a photograph of Tsessebe House taken in 1902, one of the two full-colours badges awarded for boxing in the School, and letters from our two earliest headmasters make up the present collection.

Yours truly,

P. MIDDLETON

SPORTS

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET, 1963



FIRST XI CRICKET

FRONT ROW: T. A. E. Doak (scorer), W. M. Kelman, D. J. Shellnack.

MIDDLE ROW: M. W. Carstens, R. G. Bower (vice-capt.), E. J. Parker, (capt.), B. N. Doyle, C. L. Lubner.

BACK ROW: Mr. I. Schoeman, R. L. Hall, W. D. Sears, V. E. R. Baker, L. A. Maxwell, R. J. Balfour, Mr. S. Hankey.

Cricket

The school has not enjoyed a particularly successful season. The only division to excel is the under 13, who to date have lost only one game. The under 13a had the distinction of bowling out Queens for 3 runs in each innings.

With no really outstanding or experienced cricketer to set an example the First XI has fallen short of the high standard of previous years. The bowling has been moderate and none of the bowlers has yet learnt the virtue of steadiness. Baker and Doyle have borne the brunt of the bowling admirably. The batting has often disappointed although Parker, Bower, Baker, Maxwell and Carstens have all played some good innings.

This year the Master's League was introduced. The basic aim was to pick out any boy who showed promise. One such boy was Arbuckle who eventually played for the First XI. The matches were all played with enthusiasm and the experiment was a great success. The League itself was won by Eland, captained by Mr. R. Heeley. The Junior House matches will continue as usual in the fourth term.

It has long been felt that the gap between the under 14 and the open division is too great. In an endeavour to bridge this gap we are re-introducing the "Colts" or Under 15 division. It is hoped that it will prove successful.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Parker and her team of mothers for maintaining the excellence of their catering. The teas and lunches have been completely taken over and organised by them. We are indeed fortunate to have such parents. We are grateful to Mr. Beckwith for his continued interest in all aspects of the school's cricket.

The centre pitch has less grass on it and appears to be continuing its recovery. The bottom pitch has been relaid and is a vast improvement on its predecessor. We are indebted to Mr. Millar who has given the grounds so much care and attention.

In a repeat of last year's final Koodoo defeated Tsesebe, to win the challenge bat in the Senior House Match Competition.

Characters of the First XI

E. PARKER: (Captain): He has acquired a lot more confidence and consequently has met with greater success. He still holds his right hand too low down, but is very severe on anything short. A keen fielder who has held some good catches. He has had a difficult task in captaining a relatively weak side.

R. BOWER: (Vice-Captain): The most improved player in the side. His batting has improved tremendously now that he has learnt to use his height. A safe fielder and a useful stock bowler.

V. BAKER: A useful player to have in any side. He has borne the brunt of the bowling and also played many delightful innings. Unquestionably the best fielder in the side. He has the ability to develop into a very good cricketer.

B. DOYLE: With Baker he has carried the bowling. A genuine trier, he never gives up. Is inclined to try to bowl too fast. A reliable fielder and a hard-hitting batsman, who unfortunately plays with too much right hand.

R. HALL: A batsman who has never realised his potential. He is too inclined to go down the pitch to the spinners, where his crooked backlift has often led to his undoing. He will be a good batsman when he learns that all batting is based on a sound defence. Keen in the field he has shown much improvement recently.

W. KELMAN: Technically the most correct of our batsmen. He lacks the strength to score freely. He is a young cricketer who will improve a lot before he leaves school. Good in the field.

M. CARSTENS: Still scores his runs by deflections because of his curious shuffle. Will be a much better player when he learns to play his shots standing still. His fielding has improved and recently he has held some good catches.

L. MAXWELL: After the early promise shown last year he has disappointed this year. Although he moves quickly into position, he does not always play straight. He is beginning to use his height and reach. Slow in the field.

C. LUBNER: Proved himself a reliable wicketkeeper. Often had to stave off defeat at No. 11.

W. SEARS: Although always a potential run-getter he never seemed to get runs. Has a bad habit of moving his right foot towards square leg. A useful stock bowler but inclined to be slow in the field.

D. SHELLNACK: An off-spinner who has not yet learnt the value of bowling tight. His batting has disappointed. Slow in the field.

R. BALFOUR: Will be a good batsman when he learns to get behind the ball. Still lacks self-confidence. Slow in the field.

Results of First XI Matches

6th Feb. 1963 **v. Queens** *Home*

Queens: 103 (Baker 3 for 27, Sears 3 for 21, Doyle 2 for 24).
Jeppe: 106 for 5 (Parker 50, Vorster 22, Sears 19).

Result: Won.

9th Feb. 1963 **v. Pretoria** *Home*

Pretoria: 213 for 7 (Baker 3 for 56, Sears 2 for 28).
Jeppe: 192 (Maxwell 40, Baker 38, Parker 24, Vorster 22, Carstens 21).

Result: Lost.

13th Feb. 1963 **v. St. Johns** *Away*

St. Johns 130 (Bower 4 for 22, Doyle 2 for 22, Baker 2 for 46).
Jeppe: 106 for 9 (Parker 48, Baker 24).

Result: Draw.

19th Feb. 1963 **v. Michaelhouse** *Home*

Michaelhouse: 107 (Baker 4 for 49, Doyle 3 for 21, Bower 2 for 15).
Jeppe: 104 (Parker 30).

Result: Lost.

23rd Feb. 1963 **v. Potchefstroom** *Home*

Potchefstroom: 128 (Baker 4 for 56, Doyle 4 for 14, Bower 2 for 22).
Jeppe: 116 (Carstens 39, Balfour 17, Parker 15).

Result: Lost.

27th Feb. 1963 **v. Normal College** *Home*

Normal College: 216 for 3 (Baker 2 for 49).
Jeppe: 107 for 9 (Bower 55, Maxwell 17).

Result: Draw.

9th March 1963 **v. Parktown** *Away*

Parktown: 196 for 8 (Doyle 5 for 42, Baker 3 for 72).

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Jeppe: 169 for 9 (Baker 56, Bower 35, Parker 34, Maxwell 22).

Result: Draw.

13th March 1963 **v. Athlone** *Away*

Jeppe: 150 for 6 (Bower 84, Hall 23, Vorster 23).

Athlone: 46 for 5 (Doyle 2 for 7, Parker 2 for 10).

Result: Draw.

16th March 1963 **v Marist Obs.** *Home*

Jeppe: 236 for 8 (Bower 59, Hall 41, Doyle 24, Baker 28, Kelman 21).

Marist: 66 (Doyle 4 for 22, Parker 3 for 3, Baker 2 for 25) and 48 (Bower 3 for 3, Doyle 2 for 12, Parker 2 for 1).

Result: Won.

23rd March 1963 **v. K.E.S.** *Away*

Jeppe: 92 (Doyle 34) and 116 for 3 (Bower 46, Carstens 40).

K.E.S.: 201 for 4 (Baker 2 for 54).

Result: Lost.

Second XI

v. Queens High

Queens: 10 (Clark 7 for 2, Lowe 3 for 7) 83 (Stretch 4 for 5, Hood 3 for 20).

Jeppe: 108 for 5 wickets declared (Tolchard 43).

Jeppe won by an innings and 16 runs.

v. Pretoria Boys' High

Pretoria: 200 for 5 declared.

Jeppe: 38 for 0 (Kelman 23 not out).

Match drawn—rain stopped play.

v. St. John's College

St. John's 110 (Lowe 4 for 21).

Jeppe: 117 for 4 (Balfour 62, Kelman 35 not out).

Jeppe won by 6 wickets.

v. Potchefstroom High

Jeppe 131: (Martin 63, Hall 20, Stretch 20).

Potchefstroom 150 (Colborne 4 for 15).

Potchefstroom won by 4 wickets.

v. Johannesburg College of Education

J.C.E.: 141 for 3 declared.

Jeppe: 76 (Hood 14 not out, Lowe 14).

Johannesburg College of Education won by 65 runs.

v. Parktown High

Parktown 144 (Lowe 4 for 28) 78 (Lowe 7 for 41).

Jeppe: 108 (Wards 42, Arbuckle 23 not out) 103 (Hall 37 Arbuckle 17).

Parktown won by 11 runs.

v. Athlone

Athlone: 48 (Lowe 5 for 15).

Jeppe: 56 for 6 (Martin 16 not out, Macaulay 13).

Jeppe won by four wickets.

v. Marists (Obs.)

Jeppe: 153 for 6 declared (Shellnack 50 not out).

Marists: 49 (Sears 4 for 7).

Jeppe won by 104 runs.

v. K.E.S.

K.E.S.: 209 (Arbuckle 5 for 48, Lowe 4 for 46).

Jeppe: 210 for 7 (Stretch 65 not out, Martin 41).

Jeppe won by 3 wickets.

v. School Staff

2nd XI: 168 for 9 declared (Sears 40, Lowe 34 not out, Tolchard 34).

Staff: 132 (Lowe 5 for 52, Birch 2 for 0).

2nd XI won by 36 runs.

General

The 2nd XI had a fairly good half-season. The fielding and bowling were often very good, but the batting was sometimes a little erratic. The team was ably led by E. Lowe, and the team-spirit was at all times very good.

Third and Fourth Teams

The 3rd and 4th teams have had only a moderately successful season, but have played very entertaining cricket all the same. Under the captaincy of J. J. Waterman, the team lacked nothing in keenness, but did not quite have the ability of some of the players who opposed them. The majority of the matches ended in a draw, although most of these matches were in Jeppe's favour. The players who showed promise were mainly the previous year's under 14's. Waterman proved an able captain and received excellent support from Neale-May, Backhouse and Jackson. Of the younger players, Wiles, Payne, Shimmin and Shewell all contributed to the success of the team. The latter have now been moved to a "Colts" side, which gives them another year to mature before they enter the open division.

The fourth team consisted of players who showed promise in the "Masters League". This league helped to discover boys who eventually played in the First and Second teams.

Under 15

This is a newly-formed team which has played only two matches. These are not recorded.

Under 14

1963 was not a successful season for the division, as the results show.

P	W	L	D
11	1	9	1

The strength of the batting lay in Ravenscroft and Maxwell. When either of these failed the score was usually poor, as the lower-order batsmen seemed unable to rise to an occasion. At no time was there really consistent batting throughout the side, and the scores were therefore usually unsatisfactory.

Coulson was the most accurate and consistent bowler. His chief support lay in Mafschers and Ravenscroft. There was, however, no real penetration, and some sides made big scores against us.

Our fielding too, at times, left much to be desired, and lack of experience in field-placing resulted in catches going astray. Much more concentrated effort must be made in batting and fielding. If this is done, the side is capable of better things.

Under 13

Although only a limited number of boys actually played for the "A" or "B" teams, about 50 boys turned out for practice on Mondays and Thursdays during the cricket season this year.

In the "A" team there was a considerable amount of talent and the team played consistently well, losing only one of their nine matches to date. In one memorable match against Queen's High School, the bowlers dismissed the Queen's team for three runs in two consecutive innings, R. Shimmin taking eight wickets for three runs in the two innings and R. Jutzen eight wickets for two runs in the two innings.

All in all this has been a successful season and the talent discovered should benefit the school in years to come.



FIRST RUGBY XV

IN FRONT: A. Doak (linesman).

FIRST ROW: T. Smuts-Erasmus, A. Oberholzer, J. M. Francis, E. Duncan (capt.), P. Vorster (vice-capt.), V. Baker, S. Bowman.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. G. G. Dickerson, R. Valentine, B. Doyle, C. Crossling, N. Finch, R. Ranger, Mr. G. F. Killian.

BACK ROW: St. J. Welsford, S. Mafcher, G. Simonsen, B. Burman, K. Holme.

Rugby

A long fixture list condensed into a single term necessitated inter-school matches during the first week of the rugby term, and mid-week matches as well. As these latter could only be arranged early in the term, all sides found themselves engaged in competitive games sooner than they would have wished, and without the usual sorting and training. An inevitable consequence of this was that cohesion and understanding developed rather more slowly than in most years, but this does not seem to have diminished in any way either the enthusiasm or the enjoyment of the players. All sides, with fair success, maintained the spirit and the standard of Jeppe rugby, and in retrospect there is every cause for satisfaction with the progress of the game in the school. As for some years past, eighteen teams played matches regularly, and in addition it was this year possible to arrange a few inter-school games for the 7th team.

In the early days of the season the experimental laws led to a certain amount of confusion amongst players (and referees!), but proved, on closer acquaintance, to be no more than an extension of our traditional style of play. The one real change—the “no-kicking” rule—proved an attractive innovation in our meetings with other schools.

Protracted dry spells throughout the winter and the summer preceding the season did not provide the playing surface to which we have been accustomed and early on, the pitches were poorly covered and somewhat dusty, but both fields stood the heavy traffic well, and should soon recover with adequate rains this year.

During the term we were hosts to both Milton School (Bulawayo) and Rondebosch Boys' High School (Cape Town). We are greatly indebted to those parents who accommodated the visitors and who did so very much to

make their stay a happy one. Here too we would like to thank all those whose cars were so unfailingly at our disposal when the perennial question of transport arose.

To those indefatigable and cheerful workers, our "tea ladies", who are so integral a part of our rugby, we would like to offer once again our sincere though inadequately expressed thanks. Mrs. J. C. Smith has now retired from the chair of the "tea committee" and, after a tour of duty exceeding two decades, both Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Kerchhoff have decided to "hang up their aprons". May we, as a mark of our affection and gratitude, re-award them not merely "full colours", but "honours"? They will be missed, but certainly not forgotten, for they have established a tradition that will not die.

May we again take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to all those members of the Referees' Association who have controlled our 1st XV matches, and to those of the Staff who have devoted so much time and energy to the coaching and succouring of our various sides.

1st XV

It was early apparent that, though there were several promising forwards, there was such a lack of speed amongst prospective backs and such a dearth of halves that any real thrust and striking power was going to be very difficult to achieve, and that defence against real pace (especially under the experimental laws) would present a very real problem. Desperate experiments and constant reshuffling of the back division during the early matches did not produce confidence or cohesion and understanding amongst the threes, and had an unsettling effect on the forwards, who, lacking faith in the penetrative powers of those behind the scrum, tended to make their task even more difficult by slow heeling and a general reluctance to feed them. The loss through injury, first of Francis and then of Duncan upset the balance of the pack just when it was settling down, and aggravated the difficulties in the line, but gradually sheer determination produced a dour defence, and the moving of Baker to centre introduced some penetration, individualistic though it was. From the very beginning a great responsibility rested on Vorster at full back and his dependability on the ground and in the air, his positional play and his deadly tackling proved invaluable in the settling-down period. When defence generally improved and the forwards began to mould into an effective unit, he was able to move into the line and with Baker introduced tremendous thrust into the line. The forwards settled into first a sound combination and then into a devastating pack. First in the tight and the line-outs and soon in the loose as well, they became a tremendously formidable unit and proved one of the best packs we have ever had and certainly outplayed their opposing eights. Their efforts right through the season, and especially in the closing matches were outstandingly successful, and the improvement in the back division and the record of the team as a whole was directly attributable to the magnificence of the pack. One would have liked to see this pack opposed to the Milton one at the end of the season.

Summary of 1st XV Matches

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	
				For	Against
14	9	3	2	184	89

1st XV Matches

V. ATHLONE (Home) Won 17-0

The first match of the season, a mere four days after the opening of the term, was a severe test for untried players who had lost through rain what few opportunities there had

been for practice in the last week of the preceding term. The game started at a cracking pace, and Athlone, with tremendous speed in their line, were very soon in full cry for our line. A tremendously hard smother tackle by Vorster, followed by another, within the first few minutes of the game saved us and rather disrupted the Athlone attack while our side moved slowly into a higher gear. Jeppe gradually achieved an ascendancy and in the end ran out comfortable winners. The forwards, not surprisingly unfit, were sluggish and somewhat ragged in tight, loose and line-outs. The absence of Francis, through injury and some last minute reshuffling did not make for oiled precision, but individuals, notably Duncan, Oberholzer and Crossling amongst the forwards gave notice of things to come. In the line our prospects looked truly gloomy, for though Baker showed great thrust and dash at fly half, the service from the scrum was so slow and erratic that the line had little opportunity to show its potential.

V ST. JOHNS (Home)

Drawn 0-0

The game against St. Johns is usually a lively and exciting one. The encounter this year proved an exception, for neither side ever really showed dash or understanding, and though there were on both sides flashes of individual ability, there was no concerted effort or real determination. The most remarkable feature of the game was the complete lack of penetration by both sets of threes who moved slowly and without any real purpose. Our forwards were still rather ragged, but as this obviously resulted from only partial fitness there was little cause for despondency. Baker and Vorster each on occasions and as individuals showed their ability to see and take a gap, but selfishness and poor finishing brought their efforts to nought. St. Johns failed to goal a few easy penalties as did Jeppe, and though, on balance, Jeppe created rather more opportunities they did not deserve any particular success. The score was a true (and the only fair) reflection of a most disappointing game.

V. HIGHLANDS NORTH (Away)

Drawn 11-11

From the Jeppe point of view this was a most unsatisfactory game. Early on Jeppe looked to be the better side and seemed to be the probable winners, though their play was singularly unconvincing. A curious lethargy, allied to a penchant for bungling pervaded the whole team, to such an extent, that they allowed the Highlands side to break up their movements and snatch some run-away points quite against the run of play. On merit on that day the side deserved no better than it got, and the game was in many ways a salutary lesson.

V. MILTON (Home)

Lost 6-18

The Milton side arrived here with a thoroughly merited reputation as a big, fast, superbly fit team with a complete understanding of one another (acquired during the previous two seasons together and polished by competitive games in the previous six weeks). Such opponents are formidable indeed, and it was with some misgivings that we encountered them so early in our season. Nor did rumour and report prove lying jades. The visitors played delightful running rugby at a cracking pace, and mounted attacks through their forwards as much as through their backs, who combined beautifully with one another. The Milton pack especially was outstanding in all departments of the game, even in the line-outs having the better of Duncan, Crossling and Oberholzer—the best line-out combination we have had.

Jeppe played with fire and with great determination and earned full credit for a very good game. Our backs, out-paced, defended courageously and effectively, and Vorster

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was again outstanding. Milton thoroughly merited their splendid win, but the game was by no means one-sided, and Jeppe gave a very good account of themselves in a game that was rather more evenly contested than the score might indicate.

V. PRETORIA (Home)

Won 12-5

Pretoria are always worthy and welcome opponents, and the game this year was no exception. An attractive game in which the Jeppe forwards achieved and maintained some measure of superiority over the opposing eight, and showed greater stamina in the latter stages of the game. Our backs, woefully lacking in pace, particularly on the wings, showed greater understanding of one another and though very orthodox and stereotyped, were less ragged than they had been. Their defence was again determined, but they lacked the speed and finesse to make full use of the opportunities provided by the forwards. The service from the scrum, though still slow, was tidier than it had been hitherto. Once again the lack of an effective goal-kicker was felt—Vorster, though faultless and often brilliant in all other departments of the game, seemed to have lost confidence in his place kicking, and more through over-anxiety than anything else was trying to force his kicks with disastrous results. A pleasant game and a well-deserved win.

V. D.H.S. (Away)

Lost 20-0

Jeppe started the game playing into a stiff breeze, but largely through the efforts of the forwards achieved a territorial advantage for almost the entire half. The backs were able to make little impression on the D.H.S. line, and were constantly worried by the loose forwards who were very quick to take advantage of any mistakes. Twice in this half D.H.S. swept away downfield and scored a try and a penalty—each foray resulted from muddling mistakes on our part. Wild passes which missed their target were snapped up and turned to good account by the D.H.S. forwards who were brilliantly opportunistic, and Vorster, for the only game during the season could not find anything like his true form.

In the early part of the second half the pattern of play was repeated—Jeppe had rather the better territorially, but D.H.S. again profited from our mistakes and increased the score. In addition the wind, which had been a great help to our opponents in the first half, died completely, and in the closing stages of the game Jeppe were a very tired side. D.H.S. scored a beautiful try and their left wing, big and very fast, broke through again. For us a very disappointing game, for even though the game was a salutary lesson in just how costly silly mistakes can be, luck did not run our way.

V. HILTON (Away)

Won 16-6

With Hilton fresh from a sterling performance in their last match and Jeppe smarting with dissatisfaction at their shortcomings in Durban, the game promised to be a hard one and was. Exchanges throughout the first half were fairly even and fortunes fluctuated dramatically. Our forwards began to settle down well together and gradually gained the upper hand, while the backs defended dourly and were admirably assisted by magnificent cover defending by the forwards. The first half ended even, though Jeppe had twice to come from behind to level the score. In the second half the forwards deprived Hilton of possession to such an extent that their attacking opportunities were limited, and the hustling that they received from our pack rather unsettled their backs, who lost their fluency and cohesion. The Jeppe backs now began to move with rather more cohesion, but

lacked the speed to finish their movements. Vorster joined the line on every possible occasion, and in combination with Baker provided real thrust and penetration. Two very good tries near the posts resulted from his intrusion into the line. Both of these were converted. The first conversion scraped over, but the second, despatched with a new-found confidence, sailed high right between the posts. This was a hard and exciting game in which the issue was in doubt until well into the second half, and remarkable for the achievements of our forwards who by their ultimate dominance of a very good pack turned the game our way.

V. PARKTOWN (Home)

Won 9-3

The match was a hard one, remarkable for determination and efficiency rather than polish. The Jeppe forwards again acquitted themselves well and the backs showed flashes of confidence and thrust, but speed and real co-ordination were still lacking. The half-back combination was beginning to develop an understanding, and the service from the scrum was much improved both in direction and speed. Once again our goal-kicking left much to be desired.

V. ST. DAVIDS (Away)

Won 26-3

The game was played at a fast pace and there were several movements on both sides that gave the game sparkle. The Jeppe pack soon settled down to a workmanlike combination in all the orthodox play, and showed brilliance in some of the line-out work, and in the loose. The backs were competent with signs of improved tactical thinking and more cohesive efforts, though they were still outpaced and had periodically to defend grimly against a good and determined line. St. Davids, though trailing, never at any stage relaxed their efforts, and came back strongly late in the second half to score a very well-deserved try.

V. ST JOHNS (Away)

Won 13-9

After the rather drab encounter at the beginning of the season there was no doubt that both teams would show marked improvement and they did. There was much in this game that was both delightful and exciting, though there was never any nerve-tingling tension. The Jeppe line played its most effective game to date, and though still lacking in polish and penetration, there were some good attacking attempts. The forwards once again paved the way for victory, and it was they who both staved off some strong sallies by St. Johns and took the game into their opponents half. The result was a very fair reflection of a pleasant match.

V. POTCHEFSTROOM (Away)

Lost 0-6

The forwards played with their now expected dash and efficiency, and the backs showed a continuation of their marked improvement. The halves produced by far their best combination and form to date, and there was for the first time some real penetration in the line. Doyle, Simonsen, Baker and Vorster all showed thrust and a fine sense of tactics. Unfortunately some intelligent and dangerous movements by our threes were nullified by late tackling, and though on balance Jeppe probably had the better of the exchanges, fortune certainly did not favour us on this day.

V. MARIST BROTHERS (Observatory) (Away)

Won 20-3

The match was played in the morning, and Jeppe early established an ascendancy in the pack, and later in the back division as well. There were some good movements and even some spectacular ones, and though Marists persisted valiantly, they were unable to stem the tide of a side playing attractive and effective rugby. The backs continued to show improvement, and despite their lack of speed moved effectively.

v. RONDEBOSCH (Home)

Won 6-5

This was a tense and truly thrilling game played at great pace from start to finish, and one in which fortunes fluctuated so from start to finish that the result was in doubt right to the very end. The game resolved itself into a struggle between the two packs, with the backs for the most part neutralising each other. The Jeppe pack, faced with the strongest opposition since the Milton game, rose magnificently to the occasion, and, admirable as they were in the tight, excelled in the loose and particularly in the open play. Once again a polished opposing line was knocked quite out of its stride by good defence by the backs and particularly by the marauding attentions of our forwards—to such an extent that it was on balance, the Jeppe line that, towards the end, looked the better and more dangerous combination. It was a pity that the game should be decided by two penalties to a goal, but it is worth noting that both penalties resulted from desperate attempts to stop what were tremendously dangerous attacking movements, and Jeppe, in the latter stages of the game particularly, threatened the Rondebosch line consistently. A magnificent game, and one in which the Jeppe side produced its very best form.

v. K.E.S. (Home)

Won 18-0

The match against our traditional rivals is always one that has a special place in the season, and this year it proved (as the last match of the season had to be cancelled owing to an epidemic that swept through our opponents) to be a glorious Grand Finale to the season.

The forwards throughout this game played with a verve and a combination that was well nigh irresistible, and the backs reached the zenith of their achievements. There was a sparkle and a combination amongst halves and threes that had in recent games threatened but never quite bloomed, and it was fitting that this should be the game in which it burst into full flower. K.E.S. strove valiantly but were unable to contain or check a Jeppe side which had got into really full stride.

Critique of the 1st XV

DUNCAN E.: Captain: (Colours: re-award): Lock forward. A quiet but well-liked and most effective leader who was a magnificent forward. Tall and heavy, he was an excellent scrummager, a very good line-out forward, and was particularly good in the loose, especially in initiating and developing hand-to-hand movements. His loss through illness early in the season when the side was still in the formative stage was incalculable, and on his return to the side (rather earlier than was intended for when a crisis threatened he stepped into the team without any opportunity for getting his strength back) he immediately stood out in a good pack.

VORSTER P.: Vice-captain: (Colours: re-award): Full back. A truly brilliant player whose positional play and uncanny sense of anticipation, allied to incredibly safe hands, a long, accurate kick and a devastating smother tackle inspired tremendous confidence in the rest of the team. In the early part of the season especially a tremendous responsibility rested on him, and he more than met the many exacting demands made of him. Fast and elusive, he showed a flair for initiating movements, and on more than one occasion gathered his own tactical kicks and burst through to score himself or send someone else over for a try. In the later part of the season when the side had settled down he showed fine judgment about coming into the line and with Baker showed an understanding that provided tremendous penetration. Though a brilliant place kicker last

year, he was quite out of touch this year—early failures appeared to make him over-anxious, and in trying to force he went from bad to worse. Towards the end of the season he did to some extent regain his confidence and his effectiveness.

FRANCIS M.: (Selection Committee): (Colours): Front ranker. Sturdy, heavy and strong, he proved an excellent support, a very hard worker, and for one of his bulk surprisingly mobile. A real grafter always in the thick of things he was cheerful and loyal and an example to newer members of the side. In the absence of Duncan he led the pack and proved a good leader. A dour tackler on occasions.

BAKER V.: (Selection Committee): (Colours: re-award): Centre. Though really a fly-half of exceptional ability, he was moved to the centre position in an attempt to give thrust to the line. He is quick off the mark, has good hands and an eye for the gap as well as a deceptive jink. Unfortunately, though understandably, he was right through the season a marked man. Lacking confidence in his partners, he was inclined to be too individualistic and did in consequence miss some opportunities. In partnership with Vorster, who alone could match him in speed off the mark, he developed a fine understanding and was always very dangerous. Defence very good on occasions but inclined to be a little erratic.

VALENTINE R.: (Half Colours): Wing. A determined runner who lacked speed but had a deceptively erratic run that made him dangerous near the line. Poor handling was a constant cause for concern, but he did improve as the season progressed. A very determined tackler.

WELSFORD J. B.: (Half Colours): Wing. A much improved player with a good defence who always showed determination and was dangerous near the line, but lacked speed and consequently finesse.

MAFCHER S.: (Half Colours): Wing. Rather faster than the other wings, but not speedy enough to provide any real threat. Hands suspect, and inclined to get out of position. He is a trier and with experience should develop considerably.

SIMONSEN G.: (Colours): Centre. A vastly improved player with great determination whose defence, considering his slowness and lack of weight, was phenomenal. In the early part of the season his handling and assessment of the tactical situation left much to be desired, but as the season wore on he developed first into an orthodox link and then into a really dangerous attacking three-quarter. Very courageous.

DOYLE: (Colours): Fly half. Started the season as a centre, but lacked the necessary speed, physique and experience. Has good hands and a good tactical kick. Improved out of all recognition towards the end of the season and developed a keen eye for the gap. Very slightly built, he took some very hard knocks—would have scored several good tries had he had the weight to force the last foot after breaks round the scrum. Very courageous.

HOLME K.: (Half Colours): Scrum half. A nuggety player who improved out of all recognition by the end of the season. Lacking finesse and inclined to be stereotyped, he concentrated on clearing the ball quickly and accurately, and by the end of the season was a good link. Was at the very end of the season beginning to appreciate the possibilities of the blind side of the scrum, and of playing back to the loose forwards. Determined and tenacious defender.

BURMAN B.: (Half Colours): Hooker. A compact energetic player who is a quick striker, but inclined to swing. Very

useful in the loose, and played some excellent and intelligent games, but was not consistent. Improved with experience and was outstanding at the very end of the season. He is young and very promising. Should do very well indeed next year.

FINCH N.: (Colours): Front ranker. Really a flanker who was moved into the front row at short notice when Francis was injured, and filled this position more than adequately. Apart from his value in the tight, he developed into an honest and effective forward who showed up well in the loose and covered well on defence. Proved intelligent in a crisis.

CROSSLING C.: (Colours): Lock forward. Tall and gangling, but surprisingly fast and powerful, he was an outstandingly good line-out forward. Lacked experience and confidence in himself at first, but proved a good scrummager and an excellent attacking force in the loose when he chose to break away on his own. Rather self-effacing but a hard and consistent worker.

SMUTS ERASMUS T.: (Colours): Lock forward who also played on the flank. A big heavy forward with good hands who was very good in the line-out. A good solid scrummager who was useful in the loose rushes and on occasions quite outstanding. Was moved to the flank when Duncan returned to the side, but was not completely at home there. Was perhaps a little slow for the side of the scrum, but was quite adequate there and too good a general forward to be lost to the side.

BOWMAN S.: (Colours): Flanker. A tear-away terrier who harassed the opposing halves, and was most useful in loose rushes. Tackled hard and effectively, but had some curious lapses. Covered well and supported the threes most effectively. A good number eight when moved there.

RANGER R.: (Half Colours). Flanker. Rather light but improved tremendously and began to show a sense of anticipation. Very useful on attack and linked well, but tackling rather erratic. Shows great promise and should do well next year.

OBERHOLZER A.: (Colours): Eighth man. Fast, strong, with good hands and a fine sense of anticipation. An excellent cover defender whose tackling was deadly. Linked well with threes and spear-headed numerous forward rushes. A good controlled tactical kick which he used to good effect, and a most useful and versatile player. An exceptionally good flanker when moved to the side of the scrum, and a more than adequate full back whenever Vorster joined the line. A most useful member of any side.

2nd XV

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	
				For	Against
11	7	3	1	137	88

The second fifteen has always to fill the unenviable role of opposition for the senior side and has to supply replacements when necessary. Despite this the team shaped well in the early part of the season, and despite numerous changes (both positional and in personnel) played attractive and effective rugby. The attempts to find the most effective three-quarter combination in the first team wreaked havoc with the second, but despite this the side achieved some measure of combination, and had all in all a fairly successful run, marred only by singularly poor performance in the return match against St. Johns. Laing led the side, and Welgemoed, Madeley, Clark, Donald and Rowland all showed dash and promise.

The following represented the side regularly:

McLaughlin L, Saunders E, Altini P, Welgemoed D, Bousfield G, Hamilton C, Neale-May M, Madeley R, Donald G., de Vries D., Laing N., Clark A., Daly N., Morrison J., Rowland G., Stretch G., Olwage H.

Third and Fourth Team

The 3rd XV, after a shaky start, soon settled down to a very good season. They combined well and were ably led by their Captain, Theo. Jackson. Their victories were due to a very fine team spirit which was displayed all the time, even in defeat.

The 4th XV started the season well and maintained a good record. However, towards the end of the season, injuries caused a slight fall-off in their record. The team spirit was at all times very high and they were well led by their Captain, James Fairhurst.

Results

Results				Points	
Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
3rd Team					
10	8	2	—	160	60
4th Team					
10	6	2	2	135	31

Teams

Third XV.—S. Clark, R. Newton, J. Gordon, E. Parker, E. Brooks, G. Bousfield, M. Carstens, D. Shore, K. Price, T. Jackson (capt.), T. Beuthin, R. McKenzie, M. Wallace, P. Buley, G. Stretch.

Fourth XV.—G. Lane, M. Isaacs, D. Beard, J. Bailey, K. Patterson, A. Malan, K. Baynham, T. Simons, J. Fairhurst (capt.), J. Goldfine, C. Blackhouse, M. Skidmore, P. Escreet, P. Cook, J. Beuham.

5th, 6th and 7th XV

This division has more games as the years go by with the 5th actually having more matches than any other team bar the 1st XV this year, and even the 7th side playing twice.

All matches were played in a very fine spirit and were characterised particularly by the number of tries scored by the wings. In the circumstances it would be invidious to single out individuals thus detracting from the efforts of the teams as a whole.

The table below gives a very fair reflection of the standard of play although three of the four games lost by the 6th were by narrow margins and could easily have gone the other way.

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points	
					For	Against
5th	11	7	2	2	146	51
6th	8	4	—	4	86	55
7th	2	—	—	2	—	20
	21	11	2	8	232	126

Under 15

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	
					For	Against
"A"	10	8	2	—	144	44
"B"	9	8	1	—	147	27
"C"	9	5	4	—	76	64
"D"	3	3	—	—	49	5

The Under 15 Division, as a whole, enjoyed a very successful season.

The "A" Team was a very well balanced side with no lack of weight in the forwards and plenty of speed in the backs. In Wallace and Watts, the side possessed two excellent attacking centres, but they will have to improve their defence. Roberts proved to be an indispensable loose forward, who seemed often to inspire the whole team. Erwin again captained his team well and much of the credit must go to him.

The "B" Team enjoyed a remarkably successful season. They improved both in confidence and ability as the season progressed. They lost only one game and that by the narrowest of margins.

The "C" Team proved to be a very good side once it had settled down.

The "D" Team unfortunately had only three games, but thoroughly enjoyed each of them. They ended the season undefeated—a very good effort.

Under 14					Points	
Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
"A"	10	9	1	—	134	42
"B"	9	6	1	2	77	25
"C"	10	10	—	—	178	17
"D"	5	4	1	—	69	22

The success of this division can be attributed to the spirit in which the boys played. Keen rivalry was maintained at practice, and the strength of the division as a whole is shown by the fact that, of the 34 matches played, only three were lost and two drawn.

The "A" side was fortunate in having a fast, mobile pack, with a good leader in Meintjies, and a line that was able to make good use of the opportunities provided by the forwards. Hemphill at fly-half was outstanding, employing his speed and his boot with discrimination. Morrison and Jones excelled in defence.

In the "B" side Warner captained the team from the base of the scrum and played consistently well. Jones, a flanker, was always prominent. The backs moved well, but lost many opportunities as the wings lacked speed.

The "C" and "D" lacked technical skill and polish but not enthusiasm, and were energetically led by O'Connor and Giddish respectively. In the "E" Altini and Maxwell played well.

Altogether a very successful season, and all praise must go to the boys for their enthusiasm and hard work.

Under 13 Rugby

This division had one of its most successful seasons for many years. Out of a total of 30 matches played, 3 were lost and 2 were drawn. An excellent record which was achieved only because every boy worked hard to attain maximum fitness.

The tremendous enthusiasm and zest for the game which was displayed by the boys also contributed towards the success of the division. One cannot recall a single instance of a boy missing a practice unless he had a very good excuse, and this applies equally to the little boys in the E, F and G teams, and the "senior" boys in the A, B, C and D teams.

					Points	
Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
"A"	10	8	1	1	150	25
"B"	9	8	1	—	148	17
"C"	7	6	1	—	68	9
"D"	4	3	—	1	58	12

House Ties

Junior: 1st round:	Tsessebe beat Oribi	12-3.
	Sable beat Duiker	14-11.
	Koodoo beat Eland	8-0.
2nd round:	Tsessebe beat Impala	11-6.
	Sable beat Koodoo	13-0.
Final:	Tsessebe beat Sable	9-8
Senior: 1st round:	Impala beat Koodoo	16-13.
	Sable beat Eland	6-3.
	Oribi beat Duiker	27-3.
2nd round:	Tsessebe beat Impala	6-3.
	Oribi beat Sable	8-5.
Final:	Tsessebe drew with Oribi (cup shared).	3-3.

Tennis

The standard of tennis in the school is not high, and the number of good players is very limited. Nevertheless this tennis season has been a reasonably successful one.

Early in the year the Senior and Junior House Competitions were held. The results were:

Seniors	Juniors
1. Koodoo.	1. Duiker.
2. Eland.	2. Oribi.

The school played three "friendly" matches during the year. The first was against St. Johns, which we won, the second against Milton of Bulawayo, which we lost, and the third was a match against our sister school Jeppe High School for Girls. This last was a social event, and a very pleasant one. We were delighted to entertain the Milton team, and hope we can get more matches against visiting sides. Next year if our standard justifies it, we shall take a team to Cape Town.

The "A" league team did very well at Ellis Park. The results were:

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
14	13	—	1

It is hoped that this team will be promoted to the First Division.

The "B" team were not as successful, as their figures show.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
14	5	—	9

Let us hope for a more consistent team next year.

Naturally various players were tried out for the teams, but, for the most part, the regulars were:

"A" Team:

D. O'Dougherty, V. Baker, R. Hall, R. Holman.

"B" Team:

For the most part, the players in this team were:

D. Collett, V. Moralee, D. Stirling, J. Payne and J. Solomons.

V. Baker was awarded his full colours and D. O'Dougherty his half colours. R. Hall was awarded his half colours in 1963.

O'Dougherty has proved a very hard-working and efficient captain.



TENNIS—FIRST TEAM

BACK ROW: Mr. R. S. Jones, J. Payne, V. Moralee, J. Solomons, D. Sterling.
FRONT ROW: D. Collett, V. Baker, D. O'Dougherty (capt.), R. Hall, R. Holman.

Rowing

In 1958, Dr. J. R. D. Tomlinson, an old boy, suggested rowing as a sport in the school and offered to coach any boys who wished to take up this activity. This was the start of rowing at Jeppe and the year 1963 has been the climax of years of hard work, excellent coaching and the loyal support of parents and friends.

The "A" crew won the Kiwi Shield, a trophy competed for by schoolboy crews over a mile at the South African championships. This is the first time that a Transvaal School has won the Championship. With twelve crews competing, both the "A" and "B" crews qualified for the final, the "A" crew winning by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from Germiston, with Dale "B" three feet behind.

The "B" crew won the S.A. Novice Fours earlier in the afternoon from Victoria Lake Club, with King Edwards third.

Other successes by the "A" crew were:

Novice Fours at the Wemmer Aquafest, V.L.C. Regatta, Bloemfontein Regatta and Vaal Regatta.

The Schools "A" events at Wemmer Aquafest, Selborne Regatta, Buffalo Regatta, Wemmer Sprints Regatta and the Vaal Regatta where the school won the Cambridge Bowl for the third time.

The members of the "A" crew have now qualified as

junior oarsmen and won the Junior Coxed Fours at the Wemmer Sprints Regatta.

The "B" crew, besides winning the Novice Fours at the S.A. Championships, has done very well competing against "A" crews in open events and winning the Schools "B" event at the V.L.C. Regatta.

The standard that has been achieved this year is due to the very fine spirit of the club, not only amongst the boys, coaches and masters, but also from the wonderful support and interest shown by parents and friends under the very able leadership of Mr. E. Barnfather, who is also an old boy of the School.

The parents' committee has done and is still doing a grand job in providing equipment for the rowers. This year we have been presented with a motor boat for coaching. A film evening in November should swell the funds to provide more equipment.

One of the highlights of the year was our visit to East London for the Selborne and Buffalo Regattas. The parents of the Selborne boys were our hosts and we are indeed most grateful to them for making this trip possible.

Our thanks also go to Mr. Barnfather, who very generously towed our trailer with the boats to all the regattas, and parents who provided camping facilities at Bloemfontein and

at the S.A. Championships at Newcastle.

The success of the crews has been made possible by the close co-operation of boys, coaches, masters, parents and friends, and we trust that in the years that lie ahead, the standard set in 1963 will be maintained.

Full colours were awarded to all the members of the "A" crew (G. Barnfather (capt.), J. van Honschooten, W. Silverthorne, D. Cape and P. Bromley).

Half colours were awarded to the "B" crew (N. Dennis, P. McIntyre, T. Marsh and N. Cape).



SCHOOL "A" AND "B" ROWING CREWS

FRONT: B. Cape (Cox, "B" Crew).

MIDDLE ROW: ("A" Crew): P. Bromley, (Cox); W. Silverthorne, (2); G. Barnfather, (Capt. (3)); J. von Honschooten, (Stroke) D. Cape (bow).

BACK ROW: Mr. W. V. Robson; ("B" Crew): P. McIntyre, (2); N. Dennis, (Stroke); T. Marsh, (3); N. Cape, (Bow); Dr. J. R. D. Tomlinson (Coach).

Swimming

The year 1963 started off rather badly. The contractor had not completed the tiling of the Bath by the end of February. This meant that the galas against Pretoria and K.E.S. had to be cancelled, because our Bath was not available. It became quite clear in our first Gala against Athlone that our swimmers needed a good deal more training. Athlone, at that stage, had taken part in four galas.

Hard and keen work on behalf of both the A and B teams led to a great improvement, and we performed very well in our subsequent galas. There was a very fine spirit in the sides.

Colour Awards:

Full Awards: K. Price, H. Ranger, A. Duggan.

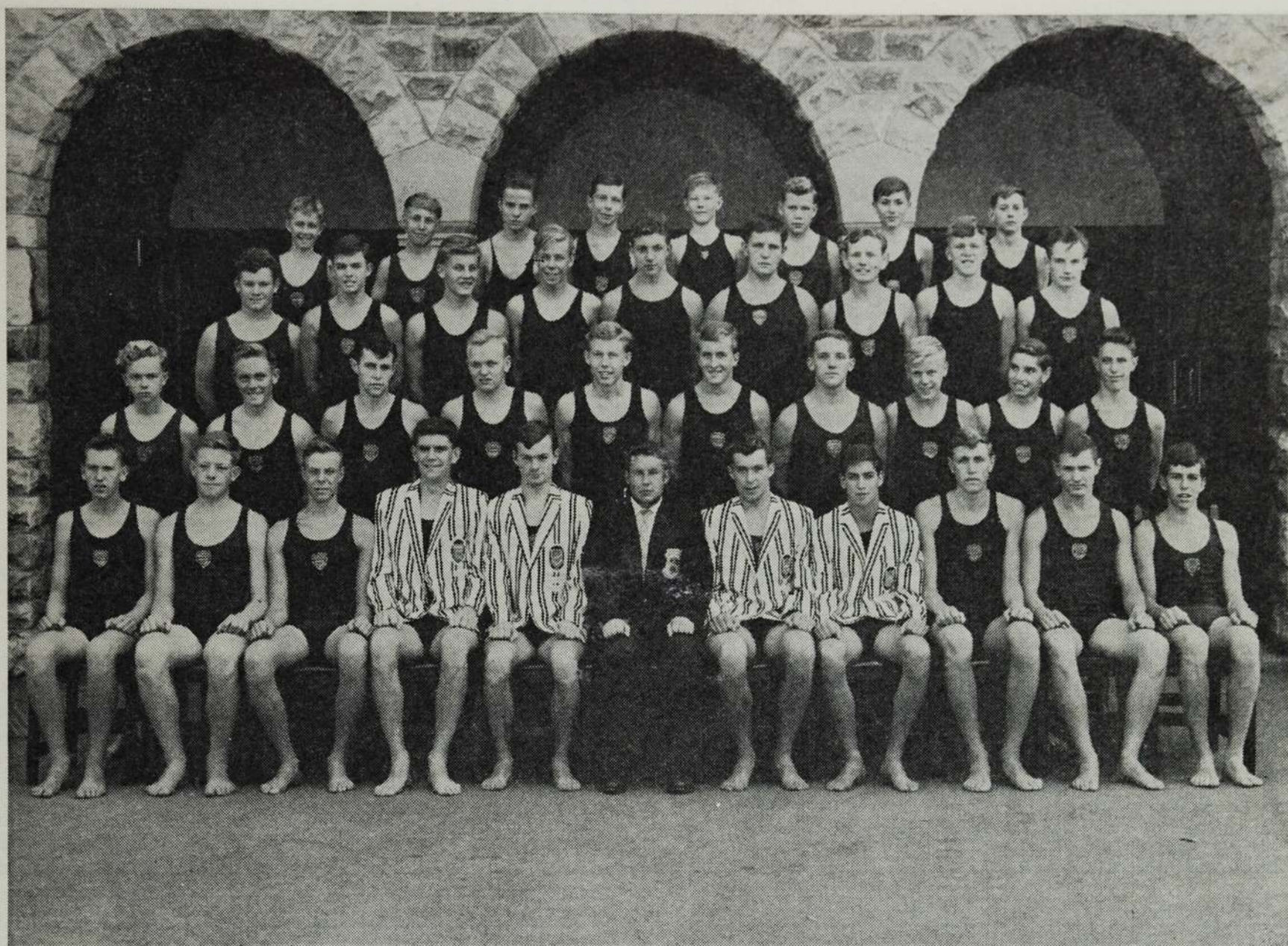
Results of Inter-School matches:

Pretoria	Cancelled	Cancelled
K.E.S.	Cancelled	Cancelled
Parktown	Lost	Lost
Highlands	Won	Won
St. Davids	Won	—
Athlone	Lost	Lost
St. Johns	Lost	—

Inter-House Gala

The Inter-House Gala took place on March 29, in perfect weather conditions. Sable won, but were given very strong competition by Tsessebe, the runners-up.

The school is deeply indebted to Mrs. Wallace and to the other ladies who assisted her with the tea. A large number of



SWIMMING—"A" TEAM

FRONT ROW: K. Hattingh, J. Fairhurst, G. Drabble, D. Simons, R. Ranger, Mr. H. L. Loots, K. Price, A. Duggan, J. Carter, P. McKelvey, I. Lichtenstein.

SECOND ROW: J. Brodrick, P. Watts, L. McLaughlin, G. Rowland, N. Bestall, M. Wallace, J. Benham, T. Chambers, T. Fisher, D. Prior.

THIRD ROW: C. de Villiers, K. Tyson, R. Blunt-McKenzie, W. Smith, I. Bielich, G. Donald, B. Burman, R. Penhall, G. Welsford.

BACK ROW: G. Fisher, A. Bloom, A. Carbis, K. Slade, M. Payne, G. Dyer, V. Grispos, S. Rautenbach.

others helped with the general organisation, and made the meeting a most successful and enjoyable one. To them all we extend our heartfelt thanks.

At the end of the afternoon Mr. Beckwith, our Headmaster, kindly consented to give away the prizes.

Results—Open

100 YARDS BUTTERFLY: Simons (I) 1; Rowlands (D) 2; Vorster (O) 3; Time: 74 secs.

100 YARDS CRAWL: Price (I) 1; Vorster (O) 2; Ranger (K) 3. Time: 57.6 secs.

100 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: Ranger (K) 1; Smuts-Erasmus (T) 2; Clark (I) 3. Time 73.2 secs.

220 YARDS BACKSTROKE: McLaughlin (I) 1; Rowland (D) 2; Canning (D) 3. Time: 3 mins. 23.7 secs.

440 YARDS FREESTYLE: Simons (I) 1; Price (T) 2.; McKelvey (I) 3. Time: 5 mins. 11.7 secs.

DIVING: Vorster (O) 1; Benham (T) 2; Carstens (T) 3.

MEDLEY TEAM RACE: Impala 1; Tsessebe 2; Sable 3. Time: 79.6 secs.

TEAM RACE: Impala 1, Sable 2, Koodoo 3. Time 68.8 secs.

Under 16 Events

66 YARDS BUTTERFLY: Bestall (T) 1; Styger (S) 2; Donald (I) 3. Time: 47 secs.

66 YARDS BACKSTROKE: Bielich (O) 1; Wilkinson (S) 2; Burman (T) 3. Time: 48 secs.

100 YARDS CRAWL: Donald (I) 1; Welsford (E) 2; Clark (T) 3. Time 65.4 secs.

100 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: Fairhurst (K) 1; Styger (S) 2; van Honschooten (I) 3. Time: 82.5 secs.

DIVING: Wilkinson (S) 1; Funck (S) 2; Welsford (E) 3.

TEAM RACE: Koodoo 1 Sable 2 Tsessebe 3. Time: 74 secs.

Under 15

33 YARDS BUTTERFLY: Wallace (I) 1; Roberts (O) 2; Watts (D) 3. Time: 19.9 secs. Record.

60 YARDS BACKSTROKE: van Tonder (D) 1; Tyson (S) 2; Campbell (K) 3. Time: 48.2 secs. Record.

100 YARDS CRAWL: Wallace (I) 1; Erwin (K) 2; Forbes (I) 3. Time: 61.5 secs. Record.

100 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: Lichtenstein (D) 1; Watts (D) 2; Funck (S) 3. Time: 77.7 secs. Record.

TEAM RACE: Impala 1, Sable 2, Duiker 3. Time: 73.4 secs. Record.

Under 14

33 YARDS BUTTERFLY: de Villiers (T) 1; Whiffler (S) 2; Penhall (T) 3; Time: 19.6 secs. Record.

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66 YARDS BACKSTROKE: Drabble (E) 1; Maxwell (T) 2; Taylor (S), Broderick (O) 3. Time 45.4 secs.

66 YARDS CRAWL: de Villiers (T) 1; Drabble (E) 2; Chambers (E) 3. Time: 38.7 secs.

66 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: Carbis (I) 1; Maxwell (T) 2; Prior (S) 3. Time: 56 secs.

DIVING: de Villiers (T) 1; Penhall (T) 2; Easter (O) 3.

TEAM RACE: Tsessebe 1, Sable 2, Oribi 3. Time: 77.8 secs.

Under 13

33 YARDS BUTTERFLY: Rautenbach (S) 1; Bloem (D) 2; Troxler (S) 3. Time: 24.6 secs.

33 YARDS BACKSTROKE: Hattingh (S) 1; Schroeder (D) 2; Holland (T) 3. Time: 25.4 secs.

66 YARDS CRAWL: Rautenbach (S) 1; Wolmerans (O) 2; Wiles (T) 3. 47.4 secs.

33 YARDS BREASTSTROKE: Bloem (D) 1; Griffin (I) 2; Wiles (T) 3. Time: 26.1 secs. Record.

33 YARDS FLUTTERBOARD: Rautenbach (S) 1; Fisher (E) 2; Payne (S) 3. Time: 31.7 secs.

Final Placings

1. Sable 131. 2. Tsessebe 119. 3. Impala 104. 4. Oribi 67½. 5. Koodoo 57. 6. Duiker 56. 7. Eland 38.

Impala won the Aggregate Trophy—The Harper Statuette.

Impala won the Open Events—The Sinoff Cup.

Sable won the Under 16 Events—The Melville Cup.

Duiker won the Under 15 Events—The Vic. Robson Cup.

Tsessebe won the Under 14 Events—Trophy.

Sable won the Under 13 Events—The Jack Collard Trophy.

Athletics

Athletics followed the Rugby House matches in the third term, and though there were few remarkable performances, most events were evenly and keenly contested, and there were some very exciting races.

The cross-country, now established as an Inter-House competition, was held on Friday, August 23rd. The start and finish, as in the past two years, was at Quondam Park, but as Giloolies Farm has been gouged by the new road to the airport, a new and permanent course had to be found. The generosity of the Committees of the Glendower Golf Club and the Italian Sporting Club solved this problem for us—the former by allowing us to mark out a course on their property, and the latter by providing access to the golf club through their grounds. The new course, which may yet be altered in some minor ways, has one great advantage over the previous one in that there is no longer any necessity to cross a public road, and we are greatly indebted to the two clubs for their sympathy and assistance. The turn-out by the school was most pleasing, and though the weather turned unpleasantly warm on that day, 267 runners completed the course in the Junior (under 15) event, and close on 200 finished in the Senior one. Considering the lack of training and the fact that practice over the course had not been possible, there were some very meritorious performances, and the plucky determination of so many of the runners was a marked feature of the afternoon. The first eight runners home for each house counted (this number seems eminently fair and satisfactory) and made the competition even keener than it was last year. The Junior event was won individually by Bent, and the House event by Koodoo, while Bawden won the Senior event, with Koodoo and Oribi tying for House honours.

The trophies were presented by Mr. Partridge, the President of Quondam Club—very fittingly as he has done so much to foster and encourage this activity in the school. To Mr. Lane and his helpers at the club we are much indebted for all they did to make the outing so very successful.

The inter-house relay meeting for the Harriers' Cup was run off on the Saturday preceding sports day, and was again one of the highlights of our athletic season. Baton-changing was this year more proficient than it has been, and there were in consequence some especially exciting races. Koodoo, with few individual stars but praiseworthy team work, won the meeting with 45 points from Oribi (26), Sable (24) and Duiker (23).

Sports day dawned wet and cold, and there seemed little prospect of the meeting being held. Intermittent but frequent heavy showers and low black cloud persisted until mid-

morning when fortunately they cleared and conditions became very pleasant for running. The very lack of particularly talented athletes produced innumerable incredibly close and exciting races, and the meeting was, from the spectator point of view, an exceptionally good one. Even the mile, one of the few events won in fast time, produced so keen a struggle at the finish that there was the unusual result of a dead-heat for first place.

Though we were pleased to have with us on sports day itself many old and faithful friends of the school, their very presence seemed to accentuate one notable absentee amongst the officials. After forty-two uninterrupted years as the official starter, Mr. Alf Cooper is no longer with us, and was sincerely missed. We shall not easily forget such interest in, and devotion to, athletics in this school.

The triangular meeting against Parktown and King Edwards was this year at King Edwards, and though we found our hosts too strong for us, the meeting was a very pleasant one. King Edwards, with some outstanding competitors, ran into an early lead, and Jeppe trailed very badly. However, as the programme advanced we did manage to improve, and though K.E.S. maintained and even increased their lead, Jeppe finished within a point or two of Parktown. Our congratulations and our thanks most certainly go to our hosts.

To Mrs. Tolchard and the ladies who worked so hard with her to provide teas on sports day we would like to express our sincere gratitude and admiration. The energy, enthusiasm and unfailing good humour of this happy band add much to the success of our sporting activities, and we are most truly appreciative.

To Oribi again went the honour of winning the shield. They deserve congratulations on a splendid House effort, as do Koodoo who were runners-up.

Results

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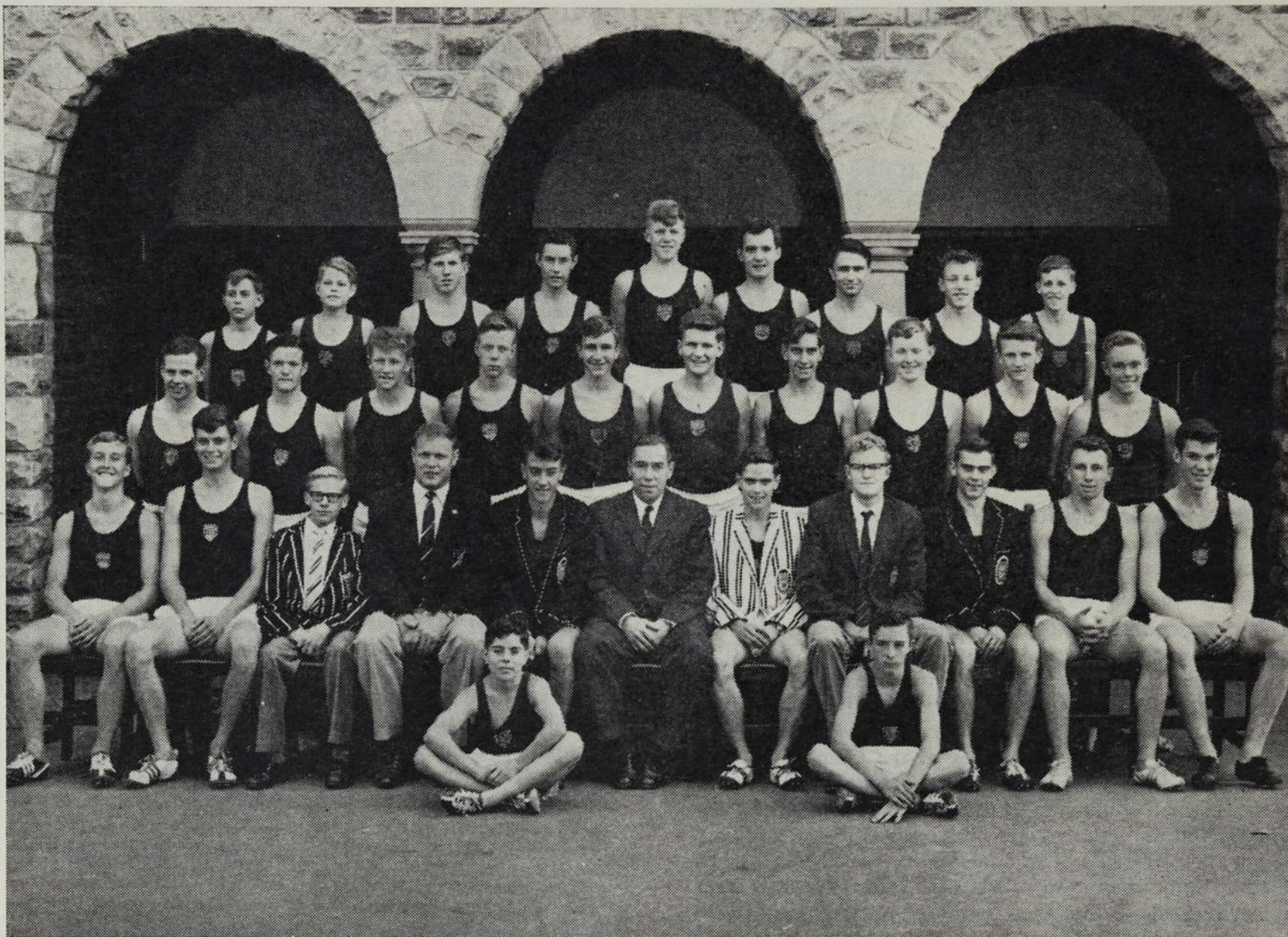
100 YARDS: 1. Mafcher, S. (E); 2. Metlitzky, H. (I); 3. Mulder, E. (D); 4. Harris, P. (T); 5. Parker, E. (K). Time: 10.7 secs.

220 YARDS: 1. Mafcher, S. (E); 2. Vorster, P. (O); 3. Mulder, E. (D); 4. Metlitzky, H. (I); 5. Parker, E. (K). Time: 23.7 secs.

440 YARDS: 1. Vorster, P. (O); 2. Harding, K. (O); 3. Parker, E. (K); 4. Hall, R. (I); 5. Harris, P. (T). Time 52.9 secs.

880 YARDS: 1. Bawden, N. (K); 2. Hall, R. (I); 3. Swart, G. (O); 4. Harding, K. (O); 5. Wessels, W. (D). Time: 2 min. 7.3 secs.

MILE: 1. Bawden, N. (K); and Holgreaves, P. (K); tie. 3. Wallace, M. (K); 4. Swart, C. (O); 5. Somerville, K. (E).



SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM

IN FRONT: B. Sham, B. Coulson.

FIRST ROW: M. Wallace, R. Bower, E. Doak (manager), Mr. G. Killian, P. Holgreaves, Mr. G. G. Dickerson, N. Bawden (capt.), Mr. P. Laurence, J. Bailey, S. Mafcher, G. Bousfield.

SECOND ROW: R. Newton, K. Harding, R. Hall, G. Drabble, T. von Honschooten, M. Wallace, C. Hamilton, C. Meintjies, R. Colborne, P. Watts.

BACK ROW: S. Rautenbach, R. Jutzen, F. Steinmann, A. Swanepoel, R. Penhall, N. Whiffler, H. Metlitzky, P. Shelley, G. King.
ABSENT: P. Vorster, D. Mulder.

Time: 4 min. 54 secs.

HURDLES 110 YARDS: Vorster, P. (O); 2. Hamilton, C. (O); 3. Rowland, G. (D); 4. McGiven, A. (T); 5. Price, K. (T). Time: 14.7 secs.

220 YARDS HURDLES: 1. Vorster, P. (O); 2. Bower, R. (K); 3. Harding, K. (O); 4. Rowland, G. (D); 5. Welgemoed, D. (K). Time: 27.9 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Vorster, P. (O); 2. Bower, R. (K); 3. Harding, K. (O); and Duncan, E. (T); 5. Swart, G. (O). Height: 5 ft. 4¼ ins.

SHOT PUTT: 1. Crossling, C. (E); 2. McKelvey, P. (I); 3. Stretch, G. (S); 4. Francis, M. (S); 5. Markow, E. (K). Distance: 37 ft. 9½ ins.

Under 16:

100 YARDS: 1. Bayley, J. (D); 2. Shelley, P. (E); 3. Swanepoel, A. (I); 4. Newton, R. (K); 5. Ferreira, B. (K). Time: 11 secs.

220 YARDS: 1. Bayley, J. (D); 2. Bousfield, G. (O); 3. Swanepoel, A. (I); 4. Shelley, P. (E); 5. Ferreira, B. (K). Time: 24.2 secs.

440 YARDS: 1. Bayley, J. (D); 2. Bousfield, G. (O); 3. Swane-

poel, A. (I); 4. Colborne, R. (E); 5. Evans, G. (O). Time: 52.8 secs.

880 YARDS: 1. Colborne, R. (E); 2. von Honschooten, J. (I); 3. Swanepoel, A. (I); 4. Malan, A. (O); 5. Evans, G. (O). Time: 2 mins. 12.2 secs.

110 YARDS HURDLES: 1. Bousfield, G. (O); 2. Newton, R. (K); 3. Malan, A. (O); 4. Beetge, V. (D); 5. Marsh, T. (I). Time: 15 secs.

220 YARDS HURDLES: 1. Bousfield, G. (O); 2. Malan, A. (O); 3. Steenkamp, W. (K); 4. Evans, G. (O); 5. Burman, B. (T). Time: 28.7 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Bousfield, G. (O); 2. Carter, I. (I); 3. Ross, C. (O); 4. Newton, R. (K); 5. Holme, A. (I). Height: 4 ft. 9½ ins.

Under 15:

100 YARDS: 1. Wallace, M. (I); 2. Steinman, A. (K); 3. Watts, P. (D); 4. Magnus, R. (T); 5. Neeley, A. (T). Time: 11 secs.

220 YARDS: Steinman, A. (K); 2. Watts, P. (D); 3. Wallace, M. (I); 4. Magnus, R. (T); 5. Neeley, A. (T). Time: 24.5 secs. Record.

440 YARDS: 1. Wallace, M. (I); 2. Steinman, A. (K); 3. Watts, P. (D); 4. Magnus, R. (T); 5. Bent, C. (O). Time: 55.8 secs.

100 YARDS; HURDLES: 1. Shewell, P. (O); 2. Roberts, B. (O); 3. Hutton, M. (E); 4. Nay, R. (K); 5. Tyson, K. (S). Time: 14.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. King, G. (E); 2. Funck, I. (S); 3. Payne, I. (S); 4. Bent, C. (O); 5. Putter, (E). Height: 4 ft. 9½ ins.

Under 14:

100 YARDS: 1. Penhall, R. (T); 2. Phillips, T. (D); 3. Meintjies, C. (S); 4. Whiffler, N. (S); 5. Blaha, J. (K). Time: 12 secs.

220 YARDS: 1. Penhall, R. (T); 2. Meintjies, C. (S); 3. Whiffler, N. (S); 4. Mathews, R. (I); 5. de Waal, W. (S). Time: 26.4 secs.

440 YARDS: 1. Meintjies, C. (S); 2. Penhall, R. (T); 3. Fridman, B. (O); 4. Mathews, R. (I); 5. Kellett, M. (O). Time: 59.4 secs.

75 YARDS HURDLES: 1. Whiffler, N. (S); 2. Coulson, B. (K); 3. Kellett, M. (O); 4. Bagshawe, J. (T); 5. Hemphill, J. (T). Time: 11.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Drabble, G. (E); 2. Meintjies, C. (S); 3. Coulson, B. (K); 4. Penhall, R. (T); 5. Gordon, I. (K). Height: 4 ft. 8½ ins.

Under 13:

100 YARDS: 1. Sham, R. (K); 2. Rautenbach, S. (S); 3. Jutzen, R. (D); 4. Wiles, M. (T); 5. Coulson, G. (K). Time: 12.2 secs.

220 YARDS: 1. Jutzen, R. (D); 2. Sham, R. (K); 3. Rautenbach, S. (S); 4. Coulson, G. (K); 5. Hattingh, K. (S). Time: 27.6 secs.

75 YARDS HURDLES: 1. Hutton, R. (O); 2. Hattingh, K. (S); 3. Griffin, H. (I); 4. Wiles, M. (T); 5. Bloem, A. (D). Time: 12.2 secs.

HIGH JUMP: Hattingh, K. (S); 2. Griffin, H. (I); 3. Coulson, G. (K); 4. Pinker, C. (D); 5. Cameron, C. (I). Height: 4 ft. 6½ ins.

440 YARDS RELAY RACE: 1. Duiker, 2. Tsessebe, 3. Impala, 4. Eland, 5. Oribi. Time: 48.1 secs.

Inter-House Competition:

1. Oribi (109½ points); 2. Koodoo (84); 3. Impala (69); 4. Duiker (63); 5. Sable (58); 6. Tsessebe (47½); 7. Eland (47).

Cross-Country Races

Senior:

Individual: 1. Bawden, N. (K); 2. Oberholzer, A. (T); 3. Holgreaves, P. (K); 4. Swart, G. (O); 5. Colborne, R. (E).

House: 1. Koodoo and Oribi (173); 3. Eland (205); 4. Tsessebe (208); 5. Impala (252); 6. Duiker (319); 7. Sable (355).

Junior:

Individual: 1. Bent, C. (E); 2. Fridman, B. (O); 3. Nixon, W. (K); 4. Halasz, (K); 5. Coulson, G. (K).

House: 1. Koodoo (140); 2. Oribi (172); 3. Duiker (231); 4. Eland (238); 5. Impala (263); 6. Tsessebe (279); 7. Sable (375).

Relay Meeting:

1. Koodoo (45 points); 2. Oribi (26); 3. Sable (24); 4. Duiker (23); 5. Impala (17); 6. Tsessebe (15); 7. Eland (3).

Full colours were awarded to N. Bawden and half-colours to P. Holgreaves and J. Bayley.

Hockey

The season started at the beginning of the second term, full of enthusiasm, and the school fielded four teams throughout the season.

As usual, the commencement of the season was devoted to basic training for all, including those who thought they knew how to play hockey. The basic training is as essential for the first team player as for a beginner, and resulted in better performances by all teams throughout the season.

The following were the results for the season:

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
First ..	15	8	3	4	33	23
Second ..	10	6	2	2	33	12
Third ..	8	7	0	1	16	3
Fourth ..	5	2	2	1	8	4

1st Team Results

V. Athlone	Won	2-1	(McAulay 2).
V. St. Davids	Won	2-1	(McAulay, Kelman).
V. St. Johns	Won	2-1	(McAulay 2).
V. Highlands N.	Won	1-0	(Martin).
V. St. Johns	Lost	2-4	(Hall, Martin).
V. Parktown	Drew	2-2	(Hall, Vosloo).
V. C.B.C. Boksburg	Won	5-0	(Martin 3, Kelman, McAulay).
V. K.E.S.	Drew	2-2	(Thomas, Hall).
V. Pretoria	Won	3-1	(Martin, Hall, Vosloo).
V. Glenwood (Natal)	Drew	0-0	
V. St. Andrews	Lost	5-1	(Kelman).
V. St. Aidens	Lost	3-1	(Martin).
V. Greys College	Lost	3-1	(Martin).
V. Victoria Park High School	Won	4-0	(McAulay 3, Kelman).
V. Combined P.E. Schools	Won	5-0	(Martin 3, Vosloo, Kelman).

A total of 38 games were played during the season, by the four teams, of which 23 were won, 7 were drawn, and 8 were lost. The standard of the hockey was high and the spirit in the section, very good.

The first side had an outstanding season, and only lost to St. Johns College in the return match, in Johannesburg.

Their best victory was against Pretoria High School whom they beat 3-1. This is only the second time in three years that Pretoria has been beaten at hockey by a Johannesburg school.

The biggest fault, in the first team, was that the defence conceded too many goals. This was brought about mainly because of the half line, particularly the wing halves, were inclined to go too far forward in support of their forwards.

The junior sides did extremely well, particularly the third side, which only lost one game out of eight.

In recognition of their fine team spirit and ability, the whole of the first team were awarded half colours. In addition, Clark, Thomas, Hall and Martin were awarded full colours. Our congratulations to Thomas for being selected to represent Southern Transvaal in the inter-provincial school tournament.

The hockey section would not be what it is, without the excellent teas supplied by Mrs. Colbourne and her other lady helpers after every home game. Our thanks to them for looking after us so adequately.

Mr. Barraclough again ran the section and was helped by Mr. Thomas who arranged the fixtures. Mr. Hall spent a great deal of his time training and coaching the teams and as the results show, he and the old boys were all well rewarded for their efforts.

School's First Hockey Tour

The First hockey team undertook a comprehensive tour of



FIRST XI HOCKEY

BACK ROW: S. McAulay, B. Weightman.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. A. D. Barraclough, R. Hermer, K. Harding, A. Vosloo, G. Richards, Mr. G. N. Hall.

SITTING: J. Martin, R. Hall (vice-capt.), J. Clark (capt.), D. Thomas, W. Kelman.

the Eastern Province, playing 5 games in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown. Two games of the five were won, including a 5-0 victory against combined Port Elizabeth Schools. All enjoyed the tour and our special thanks to our E. Province hosts as well as to Mr. Hall who managed the side with ability and understanding.

First Team "Pen-Picture"

HERMER. Has surprised us by his improvement since last season, and never let the side down. He must, nevertheless, learn to be more aggressive, particularly when he comes out of goal to meet the opposition just inside the circle.

RICHARDS. His ability varies with his enthusiasm. Sometimes he played brilliantly and, on other occasions, one could scarcely recognise him as the same player.

WEIGHTMAN. Filled the position of full back, after previously playing in the half line. This he did adequately, but must forget to use his foot or his body, and use only his stick.

CLARK. As captain, he kept the side under good control, and improved in play as the season progressed. Is still inclined to let his wing get away more often than he should

THOMAS. Should develop into a very good half-back. Im-

proved greatly in his distribution. His positional play was usually good, but he must attempt to get round the field faster.

HARDING. An enthusiastic player who always appeared to enjoy his hockey. A good tackler but must learn to distribute the ball more effectively.

HALL. A right wing with a great future. He has the speed to score and to beat most defences, but must master ball-control at great speed.

KELMAN. Has developed into a sound player particularly in assisting the defence, but as a forward, must learn to shoot sooner and harder.

MCAULAY. Developed a good shot and scored a number of very good goals. Must learn to be faster around the field and to pass sooner.

MARTIN. A player with great potential, if he could learn to control the ball when he is breaking through. Lost far too many goals in this way.

VOSLOO. A sound left wing, usually a position very difficult to fill adequately. Should learn to break into the circle on occasions for a shot at goal.

OBITUARY

Capt. Robert (Dick) William Davies

The school heard with deep sorrow of the death, in a flying accident, of Dick Davies. He was popular at this school and a very fine athlete. He swam for the Transvaal.

To Mrs. Davies, Rolyn and Brett, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

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Mrs. J. de Graaf

Mrs. de Graaf was the wife of Mr. J. de Graaf, who was Dutch and Afrikaans specialist in the very early days of the school. She will be remembered by a small group of old-timers, who remember her kindness and hospitality to younger members of staff, and to boys, particularly the "starving boarders". We regret that we have no list of relatives, but to them, wherever they are, we extend the deep sympathy of the school.

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Mr. A. H. C. Cooper (Alf.)

Alf was one of the older members of the staff of this school. By 1923, he was something of a veteran, having served for six years. His subject was science, but his heart was in cricket especially, and then, in order of merit, Association Football and athletics. He himself was no mean performer. He was a very fine goal-keeper, but he represented both his Province and South Africa at cricket.

Promotion was very difficult at Jeppe in those days and

Alf transferred to Athlone High School, where he had most of his service. Doubtless they will pay him a more adequate tribute. He never forgot his old school, and was "official starter" at more sports days than some of us care to remember. To Mrs. (May) Cooper, and to all who mourn him we offer our sympathy.

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Mr. A. A. de Wet

Andries de Wet joined the Staff of this School in 1937, having taught previously in Ficksburg (O.F.S.) and at Forest High School. He retired in 1961, though he did, despite the ill-health that plagued his latter years, return for a while in a temporary capacity when the school needed him.

A strong but unassuming character, he was an excellent teacher—a martinet in the classroom, who earned the respect and affection of his pupils. Outside the classroom he devoted much of his time to Musketry, and carried the full burden of the Book Stocks in the school. He was Housemaster of Eland House, and for two years Housemaster of Mpiti.

Throughout his 24 years at the school the interest of both Mr. and Mrs. de Wet in every facet of school life was marked—the "Produce Committee" will remember her efforts with gratitude and affection.

Though for some years now Mr. de Wet has suffered from very poor health, neither his energy nor his cheerfulness was in any way diminished, and the news of his passing in May, came as a great shock to us all.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Adelaide Boys' High School (South Australia); Afrikaanse Hoër Meisieskool, Pretoria; Aliwal North High School; Benoni High School; Boksburg High School; Clapham High School; Dale College; Durban High School; Forest High School; Fort Street Boys' High School; Grey High School (Port Elizabeth); Glenwood High School (Durban); The Guinea Fowl School; Germiston Boys' High; Hilton College; Helpmekaar Meisieskool Hoër; The Holt School (Liverpool); Hillcrest High School; Hyde Park High School; Jeppe High Preparatory School; Johannesburg High School for Girls (Barnato Park); King George VI High School (Broken Hill); King Edward VI School (Stafford); Krugersdorp High School; The Kimberley Boys' High School; Malvern High School; Morrison Glace Bay High School

(Glace Bay, Nova Scotia); Napier Boys' High School (New Zealand); New Plymouth Boys' High School; Prince Edward School (Salisbury); Potchefstroom Boys' High School; Potchefstroom Girls' High School; Pridwin Preparatory School; Parktown Boys' High School; Plumtree School (Plumtree, Southern Rhodesia); Rondebosch Boys' High School; Roosevelt High School; St. David's College, Inanda (Marist Brothers); St. Dunstan's Memorial Diocesan School (Benoni); St. Edmund's School (Canterbury); St. John's College; St. Mary's Orphanage (Johannesburg); Springs Girls' High School; The Sydney High School; The South African College School; Umtali Boys' High School; Waverley Girls' High School; Western Technical Commercial School (Toronto, Canada).

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CRICKET RESULTS

19-10-63 **v. Pretoria** *Away*
Pretoria: 242 for 7 dec. (Baker 2 for 49, Parker 2 for 33).
Jeppe: 153 (Maxwell 43, Carstens 35).
Result: Lost.

26-10-63 **v. St. Johns College** *Home*
 Jeppe: 218 for 5 dec. (Parker 73, Baker 71, Doyle 27, Bower 22).
 St. Johns: 163 for 7 (Parker 4 for 31, Arbuckle 2 for 36).
Result: Draw.

30-10-63 **v. Parktown** *Home*
 Jeppe: 179 for 7 dec. (Maxwell 100, Doyle 33, Carstens 21).
 Parktown: 117 for 4.
Result: Draw.

9-11-63 v. K.E.S. Home

Jeppe: 70 (Parker 16, Carstens 14).
and 49 (Carstens 15).
K.E.S.: 173 for 6 dec. (Baker 2 for 37).
Result: Lost.

13-11-63 v. St. Davids
 Jeppe: 108 for 6 dec. (Maxwell 23, Bower 52).
 St. Davids: 57 for 1.
Result: Draw.

20-11-63 **v. Jeppe Old Boys** *Home*
Jeppe: 139 (Carstens 31, Hall 18) and 47 for 5 (Maxwell 16).
J.O.B.: 221 for 8 (Doyle 3 for 47, Arbuckle 2 for 12).
Result: Lost.

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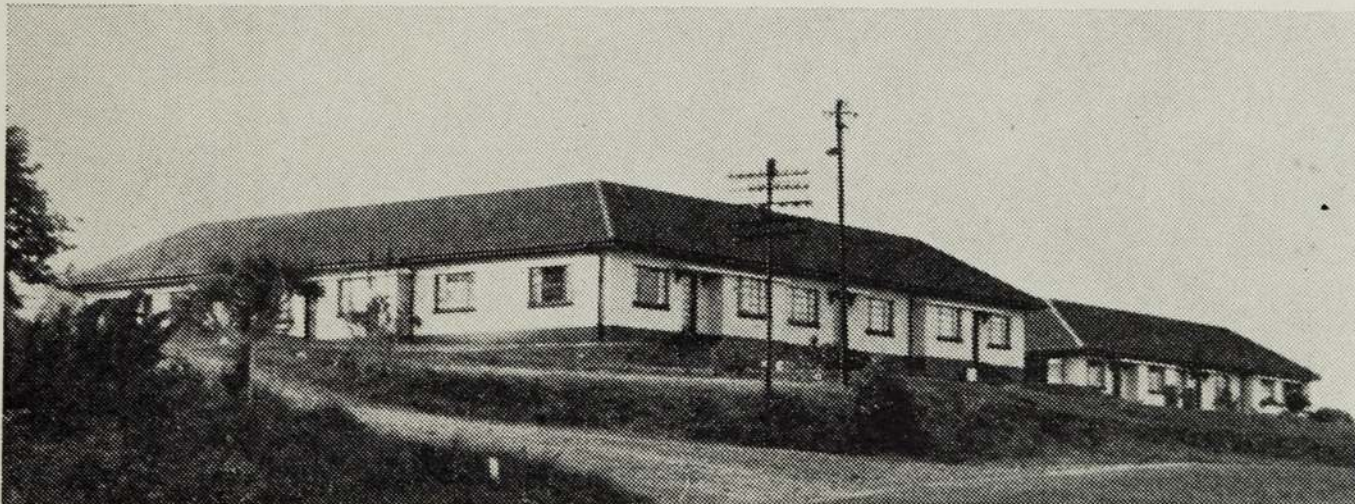
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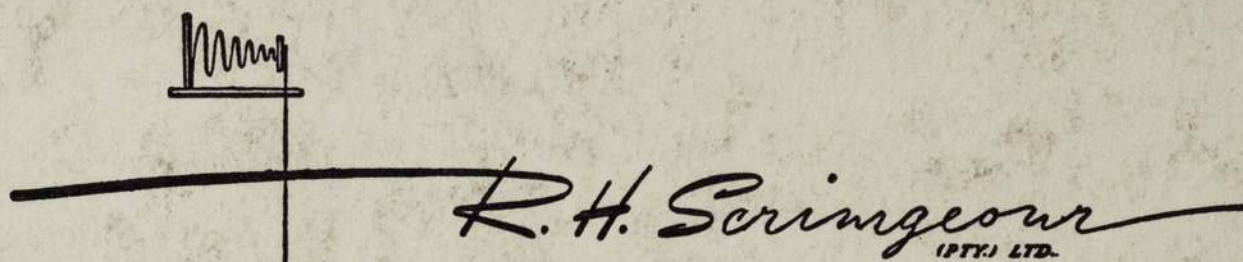
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